## **NEW HI-Y CHAPTER** FORMED AT HARDING

Group, Made Up of Juniors and Seniors, To Be Known as Agenda.

## The Stars Say--For Friday, Nov. 1

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The HIY movement 'n Marien received impetus this week with the organization of a new chapter in Harding High-school
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## Martel News

MARTEL—There was a good at tendance at the M.F. church Sunday, evening to user Russell Coulter and his three piece orchestra. The tows are all students of Bible Coll ge in Culcago Mr. Coulter delivered a sermon. Miss Emina. Hinlen was accompaniet on the

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and sons are spending several days with Mr and Mrs Henry Baid

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Mrs Milton Baker and daughter Geneva have returned home after spending several days with Mr and Mrs Grover Chapman of Agosta
Mrs Florence Cray spent a few days last week with her daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Williard Waterhouse at Verion
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## With The Candidates

A series of sketches The Star is publishing to better equaint Marion residents with candidates for municipal offices

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Don Howard of 423 Summit street is a present board member and in recretary treasurer of the Huber Mfg Co. a position he has held for 11 years. He formerly was connected with a Mt. Glieau hank for 13 years. He and Mrs. Howard are parents of two chill.

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Hrs Lain M Uncapher of 6-9 R L Goetting of 255 Lee street
East Center street is the wife
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Dr. R. T. Horgan of 185 South parents of three children.

Dr R. T Morgan of 189 South Prospect afreet is a Marian physi-cian who as a candidate for cit, school board is making his first bid for public office. He and Mrs Morgan are parents of four chil

Harry I Albrecht of 642 Cleve land as mue is a present member of the hourd. He is secretary and manuster of the Canto club and

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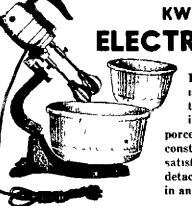
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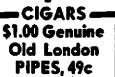
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Plans for one of the mos elaborate and fitting Armistice day observances to be held in Marion in a number of years were outlood at a meeting of representatives of military and patriotic organizations and their auxiliaries merchants civic and fraternal groups women s clubs and individuals last plans at the Levico Dimmit

the Legion Dugout

The enthusias to reponse of the The enthusias 's espanse of the various organizations and the support accorded the plans last night assure the success of the celebration, John \ Ruth general committee chairman said today interest will cente on the particle with nill center or wards.

rade which will feature a Vardi Gras division, the nigh of Nov 11 Gras division, the night shower that a number of the awards had all ready been assured. Mrs. Harry Endauf of the Legion auxiliars a in charge of arrangements for the Wardt Gras awards. Firms and organizations planning to enter floats are asked to meet with the float committee Friday night a 750 at the Marion Auto club. Charles the Marion Auto club Charle Roward is chalmian of this com Howard is chalmian of this commander brancis S laston, of Cooper Post No 117 G A R announced that several of the Civil War reterans would take part in the parade and reports showed that a number of tirms and organizations had already pixmed to enter floats. The days process includes a

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The day's program includes a program at 11 a m on the court house explanade in observance of the elgolog of the Armistice at 11 a m on Nov 11 1918
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## DELAWARE G O P. TO HEAR BRICKER

Special to the star DLLAWARE Oct 31-Arrange ments have been completed for a Pepublican ratis, which will be addressed by Attorney General John W. Britker set for Fidday night at 51 Mary school auditorium. Students at Ohlo Weslevin university and Willis High school have been invited to attend the rails to

"WEREWOLF OF LONDON" invited to attend the rally to hear Bricker who has been fre quently mentioned as the probable Republic in candidate for governor next year HENRY HULL WARNER OLAND

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ber of Commerce Approximately for men were here for the meeting, which was the first district gathering in Marlon in five yours. The district meetings are hold in the various cities in which the association is represented every three months Mr Carliss and today it is his intention to bring a similar meeting, here unoutly.

The last minute come in got an of Prayer meeting here unnually

# Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

closing sersion of the district meet. Ing of rorthwestern Ohio members of the Ohio Independent relephone useoclation held at Ho et Harding. The two problems claiming the miles sitematically attention of the telephone men were the general tendency to Preceive taxes in rubble utilities including telephone services and the strength of the Marchael and to bling former subscribers and to bling former subscribers and to bling former subscribers. ways and means each company is comploying to obtain new business and to biling former subscribers hark.

The telephone men expressed themselves as Jetermined to combat any proposed legislat. That yould mean an increase in taxes on

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Annual fried chicken autper Green Cump 1 O O F Hall But tirday Nov 2 Methodia Ludles Aid 5 30 to 7 30 25c OPPRACTION PERFORMED

Hubert Higgerataif of Prospect was operated on for removal of ton alls and adenoide into mornin, at the City hospital

Olney Ave P F A will hold a Penny Supper Friday f o clock a Olney Ave School PRAYER SERVICE

A prayer service for Miss Nettle Drake Marlon county native who died Fuesday in Cheago will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the M H Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street A committal service will be conducte at 2.30 p m at the grave in the Marlon cometary. Friends may view the 10-19 at the funeral none Miss. Clara Drake and Mrs. May. Knonte of Chicago sinters of Mas Drake accompanied the hody to Marlon intriving today at 5 a in A prayer service for Miss Nettle

BIBLL ( ROUP FORM! D

A Bible study group was organ
leed fuesdly night at a meetin, of
young people of the validue organ
izations of Wesley M 1 church In the church parfors The pastor Rev Stanley W Winnt will act us leader and the group will follow a sludy outlined in Dr. Harry I mer son Leadicks book. The Meaning

BY CHURCH SOCIETY

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## **GERMANY TO PROTEST** CRITICISM BY BRITAIN

Statements by Churchill Bring Order for Diplomatic Representations.

By The Associated Press
BERLIN Oct. 31—The Nazi
reg mes recent coolness toward
Great Britain was given concrete
expression today in orders to the
German ambassador at London to

German ambassador at London to protest attacks on the party and on Rolchafuehrer Adolf Hitler by Winston Churchill but other prominent statesmen in England have spoken recently of the German government in a vein construed in official quarters here as sufficiently.

The victims who had taken the United Airlines plane on what was to have been a leisurely cruited hirough zero weather were. M. F. Arnold 25 chief of test ploits of Cheyenne. Hanley G. Cohn 32 veteran V. oming air service pitot of Denver formerly of Sheridan Wyo. Edward Yantis about 28 of Cheyenne. Harold Kaufman 21 apprentice instrument man of Cheyenne. Score See Crash. No less than a score of persons sow the crash and told the same stry.

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Churchilla signature assailing the Nazis and Hiller
The official German feeling as it applies to Great Britain and the line-Ethiopian was was announced by a government apokasman
If such expressions as Church ills are repeated very often he said we most certainly would have to reconsider our neutrality position in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict

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conduct the Inquity

Last night's air traged; s cond in the Cheyenne area this month. On Oct in glant Unite Airlines liner crashed 13 miles wes of here killing 12 persons The disaster last night was 15 miles from

## Y CAMPAIGN OVER TOP IN LAST REPORT

of which J C Woods was chair man. This committee working for two weeks before the start of the drive injuct a total f \$7.450 considerably more than half of the entire amount subscribed. Members

the amount subscribed Members of the committee who worked with Mr Woods were Climer Schoenlaub R T Lewis M L McDaniel C H Isaly Ray king Hoover D Brown Robert White Bornett Bindey C Z Zuchman C A McGrew C F Bronson and Earl Schwem ludgo Young Chairman Chaltenian of the drive was Common Piens Judge Hector 5 Young who was availated by L G Stefet Conige M Martin of Highlant Park Fin a retired Y M ( Y ecretary was here to direct refundational of the drive was the fillowing the announcement last light that the drive had gone over group singing was left by Don A

night that the dilve had gone over group singing was fed by Don A Howard and Edgar Barnhart Speakers who expressed their contratilations and thanks to work ets wite Judge Young Mr Martin Mr Woods Mr Schoenland and John J Stafford A telegrant from the Mettle president of the Young was read Tokens of sporcelation in the form Tokens of appreciation in the form of 1 M C A watch chain keys were presented to Judge Young Mr Martin

and Mr Martin
Tho finni report by teams and
divisions in the 1 M C A fund
campaign follows
Last division headed by kari
Schell and Russell C Snare—Ohlo
Sinte George Alber, capitain
\$459.25 Purdue Rex Ranler cap
tain \$3.615 Indiana F L Alex
ander capitain \$436.75 Total for
the division \$1252.15

the division \$1.252.15

North division headed by Paul Bachman and Clarence Brown—Michigan C. W. Biddle captain \$373 Wisconsin Robert Bush captain \$366.10 Minnesota Leo kel ler, captain \$173 Total for the division \$912.10

Central division headed by Frank Matte and Minner Waddell, North

Central division headed by Frank Ketto and Homer Waddell—North western Rev E H Lehman cap-tain \$507.10 Chicago Henry A Mickley capitaln \$1.9 Notre Dame for the division \$1.480.10 West division headed by Carl E Danner and Paul Naher—Illinois Everett Grigsby capitaln \$309.50 Iown Judge Oscar Gast, capitain \$160.25 Nebraska Jay Newell cap-tain \$257 Total for the division, \$726.75

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Grand total of divisions 'ogether with special gifts committee
fund \$9.611.85

## COURT NEWS

DFLAWARF COUNTY DFI WARE Oct 31-4 judg ment for \$74056 was returned by w in the common pleas court for W C Diven trustee in his action against W H Hysell and others. A license to marry has beer granted to James F Lauer insur-ance agent of Prospect and Dor oths M Stiffler bookkeeper of

DISCUSS WATER PLANT
UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 3—
An informal meeting of city coun
cly was held Tuesday night at which
ruddmentary plans for the improvement of the water works system of which the city takes possession on the last of the year were
discussed with H P Jones & Coengineers of Toledo One of the
improvements will probably be a
water goftening plant.

## MARSHAL'S MURDER | six years old-and tomorrow could BRINGS CLEANUP add "goin on seren."

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Relief for the

Itching of Eczema would be made by government forces cut and county officials it is wonderful the way soolhing con interest working on the case

QUADRUPLETS MARK

THEIR 6TH BIRTHDAY

By The Associated Press

Boat MONT Tex Oct 31—"our quadruplet brothers A B C and D Persicane swelled their respective barrel like chests today—they were gists

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Looing Zemo brings relief to itch ing burning skin even in severe cases litching usually stops where zems touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingress in the instant of the proposed of the prop

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TOLEDO O. Oct. 3:--P

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## Associated Press

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On Year Ago Today

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Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

own accord and need no help.
This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.
Doctors use liquid laxatives.
Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are nt least a million families that would have no other kind in the house.

The need for safety in the home accidents occurring in the home ran is far greater than a majority of persons realise according to T. D. Bain who is chairman of the home to the country.

Bain who is chairman of the home and rafe, he taid, and it has opened today in Marion city and county.

According to Mr. Bain more than also persons were killed and the number permanently disabled by the home permanently disabled by the home permanently disabled by the home of this condumnity.

The inspection of homes will be carried on by means of inspection of the homes of this community. The inspection of homes will be carried on by means of inspection of the homes of this community. The inspection of homes will be carried on by means of inspection of any to children in all city public and percohai schools and the country which

ly schools. 
Following are the points which parents are urged to study carefully on the inspection forms, and to make as nearly accurate responses to as possible:

Biairways and ateps are kept clear, repaired; porches and balconles have secure railings; toys and utensits are properly attred; a step ladder is available in the home. Safety matches are used, kept out of the reach of children; bonfires are probabliced, fireplaces acceened; utensits rifled with hot flouid are kept away from small

liquid: are kept away from amal

When he took office law Jan-uary, the lasks that he assumed, either by pledge or circumstance, fielded termiking the Keystone state's government, steering through a legislative reselon with a Democratic house and Republican senate, batting utili-ties and lobbylate, and rewriting the constitution. Despite his strenuous labors in behalf of this program, he finds time for recre-

dren; food should be removed from the cans promptly after opening.

Electric cords and appliances are kept in good condition; touching two conductors of electric current, light fixture and water faucct at the same time is avoided.

Sharp and plereing instruments and broken class are used carefully or disposed of promptly. Immediate attention is given to all wounds.

Results of the inspection will be Results of the Inspection will be published as soon as figures are

## Mt. Victory News

MI. VICTORY NEUS
MT. VICTORY—Mr. and Mrs.
R. F. Stephenson and Mr. and
Mrs. Mike Phelps returned Saturday, after spending a few days
in Kansna City.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dickerson
and son Leroy spent the week-end
at the Gorge Small home in
Clarateric

with relatives, enrouts from Chicago, to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butler and son Danny, were Sunday guests of U. W. Cabill and family, at Tro. Mr. and Mrs. Charlen Smithson, Mrs. Mabel Oldham and Mrs. Blanche Williams, all of Marlon were Tuesday guests of Mrs. T. F. McCall at the Clyde McCall home. at the Cleveland. Chaster Gordon of Boonton, N. J., was a guest of his sisters, Mrs. Floyd White and Imagene Gordon

Marguerito Pyers of York. visited D. A. Pyers and family last

Miss Mary Kuthryn Probasco,

of Sedulla, spent the week-and with her purents here. Mr. and Mrs. Pant Williams of

The liquid Inxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugator, anywhere. It contains seema and cascara— both natural inxatives that form no habit.

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SYRUP PEPSIN

home.

Mrs. Glen Chapman and son Roland left Filday to Join ber husband in Chicago, where he is attenting school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyda Korran of Marton apral Sunday at the Ed Appetifelier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Filing and Mr. and Mrs. Don Buroker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Honry Compitality at Kenton Bunday.

Mrs. Carey Kurz. of Cleveland, and Mrs. Roak and son of Marlon spent Saturday with Mrs. R. N. Coy.

HIS EXCELLENCY

One of a series of Asso-ciated Press statches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

THE GOVERNOR OF

hero of the navy after the World war. He'd rather be recognized as a resident of Haverford then

as former minister to Austria. When he took office last Jan-

attenuous labora in behalf of this program, he finds time for rectention. He talks pole ponics between conferences, he manages a daily ramp with his dogs, he spends some time every day with his wife and their four hoys, and recently he has crowded into his busy routine enough hours in the nir to get a student pilot's license.

Coy.
Mrs. John Brown and son spent
a few days lind work with relatives in Cincinnati.
Clyde Scherizer and family,
were Stunday night visitors of Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Dille at Ridge-

way.
Mitses Martha and Marguerite
James of Wost Mansfield, were
Friday visitors at the 6, B. Schertzer home.

## Nevada News

Nevada News

NEVADA-Mr. and Mrs. John
Hill and family were Friday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Evercit J. Reilogs were entertained Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Kuenzli of Upper Sandusky.

Mr. Rny Alliamer and little
daughter, Mary Louise of Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Suter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kuenzli and
som Alfred and David of Springfield were week-end guests of Mr.
kuenzli attended the Ohlo Teachers Classical conference at Heidelberg university Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith speni
Friday ovening in Gallon with Mr.
and Mrs. J. G. Monnett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fox apont
Gunday in Deshier as guests of
Raymond Hammaker and Mr. and
Mrs. Lestic Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuenzli

Mrs. Lestie Carr

Raymond Hammaker and Mr. and Mrs. Lestic Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuenzli and daughter Nancy Ann were work-end greets of Mr. and Mrs. Dowson Courtler of Bradner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cuip and son Paul of Marion spent Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Kinaly entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kinsley, of Nashville, Tean, Mrs. Rin Wilcox of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Stansberry of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Orewiter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Abbott and daughter Virginia of Columbus were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese and family, Mrs. Lee Hauck and children and Sam Reese of Limaspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Wagner of Detroit were week-end guests at the W. F. Roth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin attended a hirthday surprise on Mrs. M. J. Hinsmon Sunday.

M. J. Hinamon Sunday.

Ross Winter and son, Dick and
Mrs. W. A. Winter april the weekend with Mrs. Dalsy Buchanan

end with Mrs. Dalay Buchanan of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Suter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Creatin Suter of Sugar Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and son Donald of Sycamore were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Swartz of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Grry Heinlen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceoli Heinlen.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klinger and daughter Grace, and Mrs. Heien Rell were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garben.

contributed the apples as an accea gesture of service.

Miss Mary Kull, a member of the Red Cross board, delivered the apples in decorated boxes. She was assisted in decorating the boxes by Margery Millian and Waneta Spires of the Oak Street school. THE GOVERNOR OF
PENNSYLVANIA
Gov. George H. Earle would
rather listen to a discussion of
outdoor life than hear some one
recall that he was acclaimed a

The patients at the hospital also received attractive name cards for their plates.

The Junior members of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, the Oak Street, North Main and George Washington Main and George Washington, schools recently completed 160 Halloween favors which were sent to the veterans' hospital in Dayton. The work was under the direction of Miss Jeabells Uncapher, blus Florence McColly, Mas Philomen Gregg and Miss Marguette Jilli.

A "litting model" display which

Philomen Gregg and Miss Marguerite IIII.

A "living model" display which family were dinner guests of Mrs. Will interpret the work of Junior Grace Michel Surday.

Red Cross boys and girls in foreign lands, will be given by the Marion Junior members on Saturday, Nov. 0 in the office of the Chio Fuel Cost Co.

For the next two weeks James Lott of East Church street, Batty Laucher of near Marton were din-

GOMEDI

Tine of

Beauty

Whiteman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bland of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward.

Miss Clara Cope of Prospect spent several days last week with Mrs. Avis Cope.

Miss Verna Mas Gompf attended the Homecoming of O. N. U. at Ada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michel and family of Marion and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Mansfield were guests of Mrs. Grace Michel Fri-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lukens and the week-end at one, and mrs. Leve busens and children spent the week-end at Wilmington and Harveysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. bowell Commit and family of Cieveland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Compt.

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EVERYONE is talking about this Yarn Style Shows we've been having this week. The interest has been so great that we have decided to have a show tomorrow night, at 7:30, for the benefit of those who could not conveniently attend during the day. The smartest hand knitted fashions will be worn-and Miss Ann Coulson representing Bear Brand Yarns will tell you just how much it costs to make each garment—and she will even help you start any of the garments displayed.

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row evening the living models will wear some very attractive new fur coats which the Newton Annis representative brought with him for this three day sale. It will be a showing worth your time.



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## SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN TO FILL CITY TONIGHT

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plan Dances at Club and Armory.

See party and cider and doughnuts will be served to further add to the Hallowe'en spirit. A 25-person revue will be presented by Marie Purl at 11, following a showing at the picture. "His Farolly Tree." In which the principal player is James Barton of the New Tork stage.

The picture is a comedy, made from the Broadway stage play, "The Murphy Family." Barton plays the role of an Irish father who comes to this country to visit his son and finds him "going so-

who comes to this country to visit his son and finds him "going so-cial" to the extent of changing the good old family name to "Murfree." How the father takes charge of the situation is the basis for the

Julian Stanley's Collegians, band of musicians who mix enter-tainment with their music, is travel-ing with the Purl show. The show has all-new settings and coaturnes, and features a chorus, "I Beautiful Moderneites." The Purl revenue has been well received in other Ohio cities, according to the thea-

has been well received in other Ohio cities, according to the theater management.

Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks will be host to a "barn" dance at the club for members and their friends. Attorney Theodore B. Ochs has been in charge of strangements for the dance, which will be the lodge's first social affair of the autumn sesson.

At the armory there will be a Mardl Gras, the second of a series of three dances to be given by Co. D. U. S. National Guard, before Christmas. With approximately 500 tickets sold early this week, the Mardl Gras is assured of a crowd. Costume prizes will be awarded.

Wives of four of the men selected on the costume judging committee have been asked to assist in selecting the most beautiful costume. cleverest and best patriotic interpretation, and other characterizalions. The judging committee will be composed of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. The judging committee will be composed of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. The Judging committee will be composed of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. The Judging committee will be composed of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. The Judging committee will be composed of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. The Judging committee Major and Mrs. E. Copeland of Waldo and Robert D. Martin.

Spirit Fills City

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Marion's boys and girls have been filled with the Hallowe'en spirit for more than a week and althoughe there have been some neighborheod granks, no serious Hallowe'ening had been engaged in—and the holice have warned that the celebrating tonight had better not reach the "serious" stage.

A few porch swings left up too late in the season have been unhooked, soap has been applied with a lavish hand to automobile and house windows, corn and beans have been thrown on porches and pranksters have fixed automobile horns to sound continuously, but otherwise the pre-Hallowe'ening of the boys and girls has been sedate.

otherwise the pre-Hallowerening of the boys and girls has been seedate, a far cry from the celebrating of their parents 20 years ago. Last night on any street corner uptown could be seen one or more masked Hallowerenes, either bent on party-going or just "doing" the town.

town.

Hullowe'en parties have been on the social lists for the last week, and Marion hostesses have been using the Hallowe'en theme in decorations for their parties.

Espyville News

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ESPYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs.
Madison Wood and daughter of
Marion visited Tucaday with Mrs.
Christian Boblenz.
Phillip Altenberger and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Enders and
daughter. Audrey Jean of Upper
Sandusky were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hautz.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hautz.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Boblenz Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glaze of
Sunbury, Mrs. Lester Price of Columbus and Mrs. Rhoades Cleveland and son of Johnstown wers
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Dague.

Earl Darme.

Mrs. William Marble and son
Billy of Marion sent Wednesday
with Mrs. Donald Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtel
and Mrs. R. C. McClellan of Marfor visited at the Albert Bobat the Albert Bo

ion visited at the Albert Bob-lenz home.

A birthday dinner was held Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Assa Brown and Mrs. Fred Schert-zer at the home of Mrs. Brown. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of near Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Futniss and family of Agesta and Mr. and Mrs. George Schertzer and family of Marion, and Newton Schert-zer of near Morral. zer of near Morral.

Norton News

NORTON-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Demorest entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Niles Randolph and son and Mrs. Niles Randolph and son of Marengo and Misses LeRve and Loma Demorast of Columbus. in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph's wedding anniversary, and the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Randolph and Miss LeRee

Demorest.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bauer and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of

Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Cline of Ashley were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clois

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker of Morral were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows.

Mrs. Gladys Lehner visited in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonham of near Delaware visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Main, Sunday.

MORRAL MAN WEDS

MORRAL, O., Oct. 31—Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Martin or Morral announce the marriage of their son
Donald to Miss Ruby Nordstrom of Flint, Mich., on Oct. 4 in George-town, O. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will

in Flint where Mr. Martin is Increased spending by tourist vis-ors is speeding business in PasA BUNCH OF BEAUTIES



The roses surrounding Carol Bell, grown by George Beach of Cardiff, Califf., In his back yard,

Auto Accidents Take Lives of 36,000 in U.S. in Year

Automobiles killed 36,000 persons Automobiles killed 35,000 persons in the United States in 1934, according to traffic tatality records. H. P. Heyne of Canton, safety engineer from the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission, in an interview today as he took part in the final day's program of Marion's third annual safety campaign, said the above statement is incorrect.

eafety campaign, said the above stotement is incorrect.

"It isn't right to say that automobiles killed 36,000 persons—drivers of automobiles killed 36,000 of the family of a law were passed to deprive a man and all members it, he asserted. "It's a case of people willing people," he raid, qualifying the statement, however, by adding that "It isnt' always the driver's fault."

Approximately two-lbirds of the safety specific redeated, the safety specific redeated this attement by emphasizing that saltenent by emp

Rilled last year in traffic mishaps occurred when one or more of the drivers in the accident was driving or then 45 miles an hour, he he said. Cutting in short after passing

another car, attempting to pass trucks or other automobiles on hills contributed heavily to the toll, he

that an automobile traveling 40 miles an hour goes approximately 60 feet a second. Is most drivers, it takes one second to see an object they wish to svoid and go through the mental process of applying the brakes. After four good brakes have been applied, most cars going 40 with a process. 40 miles an hour will travel four car lengths before coming to a

stop.
"So, you see, at 40 miles an hour,
which many drivers consider a
"slow" speed, the driver must sight
an object or person he wishes to
avoid hitting approximately 140 to

Approximately two-thirds of total number of automobile occupants "If we could make all drivers make all drivers "safety conscious

Dredged from the mud in the har-ber of Corunna, Spain, a cannot eight feet long with a three-tac calibre, is declared by experia be from a ship in Admiral Drake freel which was aunk when he at tucked Corunna at the end of the

Scholastic Record BOYS' CLUB AT Y

nents of a former Marion girl at Obje university have attracted wide attention, according to news dispatches received here.

She is Miss Josephine McVay, 18-year-old daughter of the late H. R. McVay, former superintend-ent of the Marion city schools, and Mrs. McVav. Miss McVay is working for her master's degree in French and

master's degree in French and Latin at the Athena O. institution, and is a Phi Beta Kappa, a tational bonorary fraternity whose numbers have attained a high scholastic average throughout their undergraduate work.

Her studies along as a partial reason for Miss McVay's success with her studies, Her tather, a well-known Ohlo educator, for a number of years was superintendent of the

of years was superintendent of the schools here, and acted in the same capacity at Athena for some time

Former Marion the new dispatches reported. She was born in Sidney, O., and will not be 19 until March. She lives with her mother in Athana.

ARRANGE PARTY

The annual manquerade Hallows'en party for the Friendly indian and Pioneer boys' club of the Y. M. C. A. is to be deld Friday night. This year an invitation has been extended to Gra-Y members from the following schools to attend: Sliver Street, Mark Street, Glenwood, Olney Avenue and Oakland Heights.

Glenwood, Olney Avenue and Oak-land Heights.

The party is to be held at the Y beginning at 7 o'clock and is under the direction of Donald "Bud" Cram and Clarence Lens. Approxi-Cram and Clarence Lens. Approxi-mately 180 boys are expected to at-tend the party and take part in the games and stunts arranged for the program. Prizes are to be awarded the best masked boys. An admis-alon fee of ten cents will be charged and members may bring a friend if they wish.

POLITICIANS ACTIVE

capacity at Athens for some time.

Her great-great-grandfather, Jacob
Lindley, was the first president of
Ohio university.

In addition to her scholastic work
Miss MoVay swims, hikes and is
compiling a two-volume cook book.



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Nothing To It.

Like a bobcat cutatulted into a prayer meetin. Gen Johnson who leaped into popular attention with the new deal can t ignored The general wasn't made to

be peaceful Peace isn't part of his nature. It has been assumed frequently therefore he had no other motive for scratch ing and biling than his personal fondness for fighting Lately another masumption has been more common however

Gen. Johnson has been acting like a man with presidential ambitions. He has been going about the country attacking the Roosevelt administration and recalling with horror the Hoover administration Appar ently, he has something in mind-

The general has attempted to demon strate that he has the secret of recovery The new deal he argues has fallen down because it abandoned the original prin ciples The thing to do therefore is to geturn to the original principles.

At one time it seemed Gen - Johnson if he truly had presidential aspirations was thinking of his future in terms of 1930 and thereafter Recently due to the increasing tempo of his song of scorn, it grems probable he is thinking in terms of 1936, if he really is thinking about being a candidate for president

It is fascinating to speculate along lines like those which are marked so plainly in Gen Johnson e case. He is an interest ing character Occasionally he is a val uable character Always he is a troublesome fellow, whose blunt talk is a head ache to someone He might do almost anything

But Gen Johnson himself has chosen to put a stop to speculation In an interview at Cleveland this week he denied he had presidential aspirations. There s noth ing to it he declared Im for Mr Roose velt.' For once, the temptation to believe theres nothing to it is so strong its easier to yield to it than to resist it Hence forth Gen Johnson shouldn't be censid ared as presidential timber. He never should have been

## About 1960.

Depending largely on age responses to the National Resources Committees prediction of an era of slability starting about 1060 are extinulartic cold or merely luke warm. If truly youth will be on the wane in a quarter of a contury and age will be in ascendancy, things are bound to be dif ferent-but just how different? Who will care. Who will pine for the good old

Population expectations indicate that by 1960 there will be twice as many citizens above 60 years of age as now, with the number of youths under 20 fewer by half than the present number. But it must not be forgolten that the youths of today, who may tegate with herror the prospect of being on the wane, will be in middle age by 1960 Today s aged moreover who long by you'h will have disappeared

So it would seem the difference in 1960 and thereafter will be no more percentible to individuals than the differences which occur in their own lives as they grow older -that is to say, they will scarcely be perceptible at all except by a process of examination too difficult to be attempted in the case of a whole population. It will be a nation growing older and remembering its youth only as memories of youth are awakened by the proditings of rentiniscence

The country in other words will be neither better nor warso in its own opinion by 1960 than it is now. It is interesting of course to know what investigators be lieve will be true of the population's coin position after 25 years. It is furthermore of some assistance in planning. But the fact it can make no difference to anyone now living except to the young who may be released from the worry of age limits in the labs they hope to have in 1960 makes the wann of youth and the ascendancy of age distinctly one of the things neither worth worrsing about nor cheering about at this time After all it has been obvious for a century and a saf that the United States of America was growing older

## \$200 a Month.

The Townsend plan convention in Chicago was a great success measured by holse, and numbers Retirement of 8 000 000 persons over 60 years of age on \$200 a onth seems closer than ever to the hopeful candidates for that fat pension

Faith in leadership is essential in the mighty effort being made to coarce congress into enacting the Townsend plan. There must be harmony, lest the opposition take advantage of divided opinions It is best to have one leader, one voice.

The Townsendites, consequently have gisen supreme power to Dr Francis E Townsero originator of the plan and to another gentleman R. E Clements former real estate operator who arts as the dector's righthand man

That was the wise thing to do There will be no dissension in the ranks because both leaders are trusted. Their judgment is held in respect by all Townsendites If anybody car push the Townsend plan through congress Dr Townsend and Mr C'ementa can do IL

Naturally, they cannot carry on the fight without money fownserdites are expect ed to help the cause along with their con tributions inconsequential in comparison with the \$200 a month they will draw from the government when the Townsend flan becomes law

There are 3 000 000 Townsend club mem bers. They are expected to pay a dime each month to the national organization Shousands of them buy the Townsend Weekly owned by Mr Clements Dr Town send and others. There is a considerable husiness in posters and the paraphernalia of a huge national campaign Dr Townsend le in demand for speaking engagements for which he receives remuneration In other words it tooks as though somebody in the Townsend club was getting \$200 a month and a great deal more from the thousands who hope to get it some day There may be something wrong with the Townsend plan but no one can find any holes in the organization which keeps the plan before the public

## The Pinch.

Italy is prepared to play the spiritin role assigned to it by the Lengue of Nations Economic sanctions will make sacrifices necessary but they will not prevent Raly from proceeding methodically with its in vasion of Fthlopin Sanctions are a diffi culty but not an insurmountable one

Theoretically sanctions are supposed to stop war In the case of linly for in stance emburgces against Hallan exports and restrictions on imports are expected to be such severe punishment that the Ethiopian campaign will have to be abandoned But theory isn't practice

The economic pinch inflicted by the League of Nations will stiffen Italys de termination not wonken it. In militarism nanct or will ndit a sonse of letaccullon to the forces which are driving Italy to ward some as yet undefined desilny is the Mediterranean arest luster I of yield ing to sanctions limiting will fight them Their national honor will be the stake

He ever it is well to bear in mind for the sake of accuracy that samitleus can not become effective instantaneously. There in a vant difference between the proposed and the execution of economic punish ment. Italy has not suffered yet from the League of Nationa decision to inflict penultics on " When and if Italians do stirl to feel the effect of embargors they will be angry with their persecutors not with their government. It is not impossible that sanctions will strongthen Premier Musso tings dictatorial hand. Neither is it im possible that by the time sanctions become sorious Italy will have what it wants in Ethiopin

Undoubtedly all there possil littes and probabilities, with many more have been multed over by responsible officials in the British and French governments They are not naive enough to believe they can alop Italy a invasion of Ethicpin with economic sanctions but they could and apparently do feel they can present the League of Nations by at least nominal observance of its covenant. European diplomate bave a practical reason for averything they do a fact Americans constantly forget The reason for sanctions is not to project 1 th inple but to preserve the Lengue of Nn tions for use in the future when sanctions on a broader scale might be needed

## Vitally Important.

Observers familiar with the technical ties entailed\_believe the supreme court will give the ruling which is going to settle the lesse of the agricultural adjust ment acts constitutionality on Jan 15 The date later than administration officials and parently desired it to be is important be cause it falls after President Rossovelt will have outlined his hudget for the next

(lacal sear The budget cannot be prepared satis factorily until the governments probable income can be estimated. If President Roosevelt repeats his estimates of a few weeks ago however he will include 11A processing taxes in the income total desplie the fact they have been fulling off sharply due to opposition from processors

Obviously if the supreme court were to decide against the agricultural adjustment act there would be a demo alization of revenue Loss of processing tax income would emphasize the size of the teticit which reached \$1,000,000,000 the first quarter of the seal

President Eposevelt Thereupon would have to ask congress for new taxes to provide money for farm benefits. He is commilited to continuation of agricultural planning. His strength with agricultural Noters depends almost wholly on the government a ability and willingness to pay subsidies to farmers

It is therefore a vital quistion as to how farmers would react to an unfavorable supreme court decision in the agricultural adjustment case Would they rully around President Roosevelt or would they desert him on the ground he doesn't take the proper pains to stay within constitutional limits? The decision promises to transcend in importance both political and economic, the decision in the Schechter case on which the fate of the recovery act do

## O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Hollywood pumping real money into the araemic theatrical artery that is the Rialto has given an impetus to paywriting it has not had in years. More than 50 per cent of the plays this season will have the firm backing of

with nave the firm bacang in atudio cash No longer does the barried author have to endure the soul trying disquictudes that often attended his efforts to angel a show Such as stairing so he is ored curle with no talent save a lisp. Or be subjected to the shiftling whims of a temperamental

Hollywood has found real gold in these theatrical experiments in giving quick try-outs at comparatively little expense their raports can set a visual and vocal size up that suves them enormous sums in avoiding

that wives them enormous sums in avoiding a production that would be a flop. Nor does the playwright have to have his opus knocking about in theatrical offices for monifa and often then never read Hollywood is geared to alertness. When a flay is taken to them it well lomadiate. play is taken to them it gets immediate attention and sometimes a decision within

First night enthusiasm sometimes offers curious twists. Plays that may have long runs have frequently been received with cordial but politic restraint. Probably the noisiest premiers the town has ever known was the opening of Algar especially at that moment when Alice Relysia burst on the steep to nothing particular states within that moment when Alice Relyan burst on the stage in nothing particular save a subtly smile and two flowing vells singing. Why Don't You. The theater fairly rocked in the longest demonstration ever recorded. The play won no critical fleurons or was the star of overwhelming allure. They just huppened to catch an audience in an agree which burst of unraintening enthusiasm. able burst of unexplainable enthusiasm

Clay Morgan is among recent visitors to Pussia to return with what has become known as the ! b d report interesting but depressing In Leningrad he found but depressing In Leningrad he found things so contagiously gloomy he could not even laugh at his unfailing cheer restorer—a volume of Kin Hubbards Abe Martin so he had a dandy cry in his hotel room and skipped the gutter next morning for Paris

Gene funney is becoming more and more than in Parting Lecture, here a time he could

Gene funney is becoming more and more the int flectual recluse. For a time he could be threly ind to this feat and that and upon occusions might decorate the Ruinbow Porm ringside Now about the only person able to lure him to small dinner parties is his long time friend Bernard Gimble and he shuns banquels. The undefeated characten has majped out in intensive course of realing the very cream of the classics. He has an office which he visits irregularly to attend to business but most of bis time is spent in walking and in his fibrary. He is among the limited circle to ilbrary He is among the limited circle to carry on a sustained correspondence with George Beinard Show exchanging letters every few weeks

Thingumabobs Jim Bactons diversion Thingumabobs Jim Bactons diversion is owning a semi-pro baschall team in Hollis I I Herbert Marshall is something of a collector of rure editions. Bill Robin son at 18 runs a built uile backward every proming before breakfast. The young Bolkiun King is also a swift backward tunner. Eddie who carols the ribaid channers at the property of the property for the property for the property of the property for the prop tunner Fiddle who carols the ribard enamens at I con and I ddles is a devoted family man. But Tully's invitation to drank Leen up a trained. Harry Salsinger Detroit sports writer suggested Mickey Cochiane to manage the Tigors. Kathlean Northek state and fedural tax of \$76,000 to his heat among the writing fraternity Damon Rangons boshood name in Pueble

Pasament pastet Central Park West around 3 p m A group of school girls none mere than 16 all hugging books four abrens! The majority snothing eigerets One world description by a fussy fuddy

duddy Sickening (Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

## Glancing Backward

TEN YFARS AGO

H was Saim inv Oct 31 1925
Will Rogers in his weekly news letter teld of his trip through Ohlo and visits to Circuland and Columbus He said. At Columbus the paine med me and escorted me to the hotel ten mounted men I think they just wanted to show me their horses and I don't blame them.

Mujor O M Buldinger secretary of the Har ing Memorial association returned.

Mujor O M Buldinger secretary of the flar ing Memorial association returned from a months visil in the east. The Quiver carnival was staged at Harding High school by the journalism class with a program featuring Hallowesh The carnival netted \$105.

Miss Grace Morrison entertained with a Hallowe on party at the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs J F Likins of North State street.

The City Union of Kings Daughters netted \$365 in its aunual tag day sale. Harding High school gridders defeated fairly rus High school at the Fairgrounds liefe 14 to 6 Marions louchdowns were scored by Cunningham and McEtroy and scored by Cunningham and McElros and the Bueyrus touchdown was made by

## THENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Oct VI 1915
Dedicatory services were held at Fite
Memorial Baptist church for a new bell
donated the church by Frank Smith of

Three mass meetings were held at Marion churches under auspices of the Mariot ion churches under applies of the marking the close of the campaign against a proposed liquor sale amendment to the state constitution.

— More than \$1,200 in one dollar bills was given to the church at the annual rally day services of Calvary Evangelical church.

than "00 feet in length ... Reasured\_more than "00 feet in length ... Resistant meetings were started at Trinity Luttist clurch with hoptismal services. The pastor: Dr. T. H. McAfee spoke on the subject. Christ the king of Heaven at a Classed Boor. Closed Door

## Neighborhood History

## FIRST MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

Early records of the officers who served the lown of Upner Sardusky do not contain the immes of some of the first officers. The village officers in June 1857 were Clester R Mott mayor E. M. Krakau re-

corder Peter Tyler John Stoker, Peter B.
Reidler James G Roberts and B Sullinger,
trustees braken the recorder who was
also known as a surveyor and civil engineer,
died in 1848 John Berry was appointed
recorder to fill his place

recorder to fill his place. April 10 1958 it was voted to pay P. A. Tyler P. B. Bettler J. Stoker and B. Sullinger \$10 each and J. G. Roberts \$5 for their services as councilned for two years. To defray the necessary expenses for the town for a near a jux of \$500 was levied in 2857.

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

JOHN ZIZKA. BOHEMIAN GENERAL. ALTHOUGH TOTALLY BLIND, LED HIS COUNTRY TO WAR VICTORY OVER GERMANIC FORCES

IS REGARDED BY THE UAPANESE as an unlucky NUMBER -BECAUSE THEIR WORD FOR IT IS SIMILAR TO THE WORD "SHE" FOR DEATH

By R. J. Scott

(1421) UNITED STATES POST OFFICE THE BLOOD-CURDLING SHARLS AIR MAIL BY LEOPARDS IN Care Here! MOVIE JUNGLE SCENES are said to be MADE BY TICKLING TAME REDUCED LEOPARDS **AIRMAIL** UNDER THE Sclor Fire. CHIM A RARE PIONEER AIRMAIL

## Behind The News In

# Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL WALLON
WASHINGTON Oct 31 — The
endment Dr Tugwell does not
generally speak with authority on
the financial aspects of the new
deal Specifically he did not at Los
Angeles if his speech there meant

Angeles if his speech there meant that the profit from gold devaluation is going to be applied to the debt so as to make the budget look better any time soon.

There are good reasons at this end for suspecting that the doctor did not intend to say anything new All he meant to do was to reterstee what Treasury becretary Morgen than his been saying for months namely that the debt will thus be reduced at some time.

namely that the debt will thus be reduced at some time. For more insthallistive financing sources than he within the new deal believe the proper time will not be teached until money gets tight. They do not see that time coming within a year or two. To use that profit naw would add an inflationary aspect at a time when it is not needed and would probably he harmful. The only thing it would accomplish is to give the budget a better political appearance.

Clinch

But there is a better reason than that why it would not be done The gold profit is the stabilization fund

turers hase raised salarles without increasing production since NRA was abolished.

The fact is one government authority has kept close tab on wages in specific large industries and has found them relatively unchanged since January. That indicates the demolition of NRA has had no appreciable wage effect in the large industries as represented in the industrial production index (steel autoe textiles ele)

Talk

Talk

One explanation for the extent of the increase in the pay roll in dex is that it includes a lot of small factories not included in the industrial production indox (small canning factories textiles etc.) Business has hit such a pace that these smaller fellows have extend a pace traiting the same partitions and total pay follows. ed operations and total pay roll solume since Janus v Also some of the increuse is ansonal but much of it represents as in business It still leaves economic room for

a new deal promotional campaign to increase wages as the wage in-dex is "4 percent of normal white productor is 91 per cent Few insiders here however have

any hopes that anything very important can or will come out of the current permanent NRA promotional campaign. It is a good thing to talk about politically a difficult can be act on accordically.

"Right"

Great care is being taken on the inside in the selection of a successor to the late Federal Judge Grubh of Eirmingham Recommendations have been prepared by Senators Black and Rankhead but the justified department also has been quietly looking over the list of cligbies. of Birmingham Recommendations have been prepared by Senators Black and Rankhead but the justice department also has been quietly looking over the list of cligibies. This is one of the most important districts in the country from a new deal standpoint. Grubbs court has jurisdiction over all TVA cases. It is hurdly a secret that some new

is hardly a secret that some new dealers want the right kind of nian at that bench This may mean a kind of man with economic views n kind of man with economic years directly opposite those of Hamil lonten judge Grubb Some influential authorities are insisting however on a man who will be a judge and not an accordance for any pur tigan viewpoint. Note—All new dealers privately year to Grubb as high a tribute

pay to Grubb as high a tribute as suyone can offer an adversary who has caused them so much constitutional grief. They say he never made a decision which falled to represent fully his sincere con-(Copyright 1985 by Paul Mallon)

Clinch

But tele is a better reason than that why it would not be done The gold profit is the stabilization fund. The transury cannot afford to use up that fund as long as world currencies are flitting about as they are four may check off Dr Tugwells assurances as at least some political and wholls academic.

Guessing

Some mon at the controls here are willing to bet even mone; that I'm Tugwell will not have a Wash ington residence when the next campaign starts.

The repact the White House to discover suddients some day that the economic situation at Geneva or something equally important according to warrant such a conclusion. The Los Angeles speech was not that important.

Nor is the fact that his rural resettlement program has developed administration affficuities indicating that his children in the contents and they are remaining settlement program has developed administration affficuities indicating that the doctor's talents for administration work are not equally responsible for this state of affairs sponsible for this state of affairs.

madministration work are not equal

table personal policial, proficiencies

Behind President Roosevelts personal poli of husiness men for idea to raise the pny roll level is an apparent move to promote a permanent modified NRA. The government husiness chart (published vesterday) showed that the pay roll index has increased about 12% per cent-eince January while industrial production has shown no increase at all Off hand an outsider looking at the figures might full into the error of believing, that the manufacturers have raised salaries without increasing production since NRA. Their ships can t sail if they at tempt to sign up anyons for the crew who doesn't belong to the union—and its very hard now a days to recruit a complete non union crew Insiders expert a sen sational strike as soon as the communists feel they are strong enough to force action

enough to force action

Fare

Well posted sources understand
that the interstate commerce com
mission is planning definite steps
to compel the railroads in certain sections—especially New England and the Northeast in general—to

and the Northeast in general—to lower their passenger tariffa.

This contemplated more is said to be one reason why the commission decided to let the New Haven go through the wringer If they had pushed through lower fares before the road went under they before the road went under they would have been blamed for its collapse—even though it was in evitably headed for a bust up any way. As it is the bankruptcy can't possibly be pinned on their policies.

Most relivond men dont like the Most relifroid men don't like the idee of cheaper fare medicine a bit. They take no stock in the commissions contention that it will stimulate traffic to the point of profit They claim that past experience proves very much to the contrary—and cite Mineapolle & St. Louis as a typical victim of an earlier ICC rate reduction brain storm

Which for the development

BY AIRMAIL COLLECTORS TODAY

are detached and chipped on rall road cars. The Lesshins people negotiated an agreement along these lines with the Rock Island

these lines with the Rock Island that has worked out well for both New they are planning rapid extension of truck routes in other territories have ordered a lot more trailers and are alranging to let the rairoads buy substantial equity interests in their subsidiaries.

The railroads are naturally leary

The railroads are naturally feery of anything connected with truck ling and most of them haven't yet made up their minds whether or not to play along. They probably will in time. Some experts believe the needs not made in the first definite step in a major transportation readjustment.

High Hat

New York inciders comment on he remarkable improvement in

the remarkable improvement in Soviet Russ'as credit standing in the past few years. As recently as 1928 notes of the Soviet government given to American manu facturers in part payment of contracts could be picked up easily at a 35% discount Nowadays a 1044 discount is about the bigest you

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foreign commercial relations-and it can afford to

readjustment

. . . \$100 000 000 for Airports

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all be very convenient for | war planes if the United should continue to nealer a

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Read Dr. Carrels admirable books. Man, the Linkrout.

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Mrs Mina Miller Edison
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people feel mote like spending. The unexpected boost is a big help to the industry. It just about offsets the increased production which would o herwise be playing hob with the price structure by now As it is mo orisis have absorbed the surplus and prices are helding remarkable, ateady.

sorbed the surplus and prices are holding remarkably steady. But canny observers arent gambling that this happy state of at fairs wil continue. The real test—cold weather—is still to come. With reduction of pleasure car mileage in winter the balance may be upset and prices might hit the skids. Tiny.

New York learns that in the past few months Japan has been quietly tightening her grip on sections of China which have a ways been considered British spheres of in fluence While the lions away—on pressing husiness—the dragon will

## Sidelights

Great Britain can't borrow money here because of the Johnson act But if she wanted credit badly enough Canada is still eligible New York hears talk of a big celebration in California when William Randolph Hearst emi grates Brokers say the public is still merely dabbling in stocks—not plunging (Copyright 1935 McChire Sen-paper Syndicate)

It Way Come Oh for a Natural Recovery Administration'-Forbes' Magazine.

The Word of God TRUSTFUL WAITING Our soul waiteth for the Lord He is our help and our shield—Psalm

TODA Arthur Brisbane News Review

This evening comes Page or "All Hallows Eve." Mondres light bonfires on that de knowing that their ancours done that for centuries to get the beginning of the Chora to keep away ghows and we supposed to wander about Hallowen night.

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Movies have greath loft.

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Can Women Write Song Mr Herbert R. Mayes je editor of Pictorial Re lew Can women write songs to actite the question offers a of one thousand dollars for best song written by a x sent to Pictorial Review York City not later than y ber 30

ber 30
Mr Majes question was swered in the affirmativ-Seppho 2600 years ago the ly provided music for her we ful description of evening brings home the sheep and goats and brings back the chillts mother

The greatest song writers at be the women especialty women in whose minds and homemory is always writing wand music.

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Sou things about jourself that surprise you

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Balance

The oil companies are both surprised and pleased Current consumption of oil—and especially gasoline—is running well ahead of their roslest estimates six months ago fink is due perity to industrial recovery but even more to in creased use of gasoline in automobilee This is clear evidence that people feel mote fine spending

The unexpected. that his young widow be allse with his corpse then to

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# Candidates State Plans for Hospital Operation

and Smith Reply to Letters from Woman's Board Asking Expression of Attitude.

Ter Wilman's Braze of the Marion City hospital, a volunteer group me Women and made substitutial contributions of service and est to the institution for many years, has asked the two candimen in the specific expression of their policies with regard to in event of their election next Tuesday,

prophesic with the requests, the two candidates have preand the started them over to The Star to inform the gen-... we regarding hospital finance and administration. name bears, through its corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. derical letters to the two candidates, a copy of which, ar the candidates, appear below.

## Letter from Woman's Hospital Board

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Mr. Hill's Answer

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Green Camp News

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and Mrs. W. W. Flach and d. Mrs. Elmer Watkins spent or near Port Clinton.

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list church held a Halittent. -Rev. Court and Miss Lols

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HONEST TRUCK DRIVER

Co. 51-Mrs. Ernest

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Major Willie Taylor of the army air corps, stationed in Panama, has applied for leave to make a flight in a private plane to the interior of Dutch Gulaus, in search for Paul Redfern axis. in search for Paul Redfern, avia-tor, missing eince 1927. Several times Redfern has been reported seen alive and living with a tribe of Indians. (Associated Press Photo)

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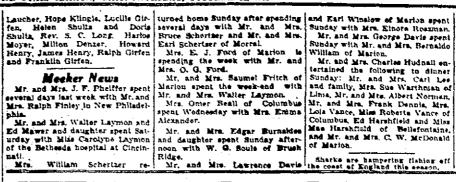
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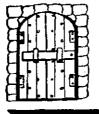
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SS ISABEL UNCAPHER was hosters to the women faculty lifes of the members will be guests members of Thomas A. Edison school at dinner last evening at at a farty Saturday evening at the her home on East Wainut street. A houquet of fall flowers centered the table and a color note of pink and blue was carried out in the dinner appointments. Cards bearing original illustrations of the names of the guesia marked places for the following. Misses Mory Ann Archer Rosanna Crow Ethel Garn Josephine Hale, Jes-le Hh Henderson Elizabeth Jackson Grace Kline Troila Klopfenstein Bernita LeMasters Garnet Nagel Jeanette Powers Mary Jo Stafford and Margaret Watrous

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother Mrs L F Uncapher Dinners and other affairs have come to be a part of the school years social program for the somen members of the faculty and last evening a dinner opened MRS WALFER S GUTHRIE of Houth Prospect effect enter-inined a few friends last events, in

Guinnie with a birthday cake

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Happy Go Fucky Crum Mrs John Williams was a guest Willead Orlon enter

Fichies was played by niembers of the Jolly Time club vesterial afternoon when they met at the hone of Mrs. Mildred Figland on Park street Awards were wen by Mrs. May Brown and Mrs. Clarice

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Guest Meets With Happy Go Lucky Club

1 1 Dorado Bridge

Semper Idlem Club Enrolls New Members

Win Awards at

inined a few friends just evenins, in celebration of the hirinday and versary of Mr Guttirie dejuty in the county clerk of courts office. Supper was served at midnight foliouts, a social e ening. Guesta were Mr and Mrs. R. A. McEvoy Mr and Mrs. R. McEvoy Mr and Mrs. R. A. McEvoy Mr and Mrs. R. A. McEvoy Mr and Mrs. R. McEvoy Mrs. MISS MARTHA McGLE and Misses Justita Landon en icriained with a linen shower and lertained with a linen snower and bridge last evening for Miss Ula McNamara whose marriage to Ratph M Walth of Cincinnut will take place Nov. 16 The party was given at the home of Miss McGers and Mrs George B Scoticis of

Alarm clocks ringing led Miss McNamara to her gifts hillen through the home After a season of handicap

through the home After a season of handlenp bridge in which Miss Virginia Bachman won honors a two course fuffit lunch was served to Mrs. I C McNamars mother of the bride to be and Mrs. George I and don Ir.

don Jr
Mrs Robert Clevenger of Youngs
from and Miss Evelyn Walts of
Maryaville sister of the bride
groom were guests from out of groom the city

## Has Meeting

Mas Pita Dennis and Mrs Will-Pish won first awards in cards at a meeting of the Pokeno club last evening with Mrs A W Gardner of North Greenwood street. The club will meet Thanday evening with Mrs W W Grimes of Balled tine avenue.

## FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY-SLIM **GIRLS WIN MEN**

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award for the most lone hands and Miss June Hans was consoled fruest awards were won by Miss Hirlen Schrader and Mrs. Florens Mrs. Clarke England received the penny box prize Fam. at n party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs Ida Wilse on East Fatground street and the next club meeting vill be in two weeks with Mrs Clarice Faginal of East Fil ground street Guests Included Mrs Isabel P for Mrs Flora Schrader

Hallowern Lunch
Served at Club Meeting
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B club at her home south of
I arise Guata were Mrs Ruth RI area and Miss Virginia Wisson
Two tables were filled for contract
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Suffice Lauer Yiel liny afternoon courthcuse ifficial staged a surprise party in the clerk stoffice and presented Mr Cos ume awards were won by Mrs Paul Burchette and Miss Mary Alice Crubuugh at a Holloween Alice Crubburgh at a Hollowern party given by the Congenial Silichers club last evening. The members and their farallies were guests of Mr and Mrs. Roy Grate of near Prospect. Hallowe en decorations were enreled out in the recommendation of euclines. Awards were evening of eucline.

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was graduated from the Prospect
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Insurance business evening of euclire. Awards were won by Mrs Chester Nigemeyer and J I Watkins Mrs William Langdor and Ro Grate were con Miscellaneous verses were civen

Milectifine rus verses were given in response to roll call at a meet ing of the Semper Idlem club yes erds afternoon at the home of this Lewis Reardon on Wool treet. Mis Charles Tobin give a rading. Hallowe en appointments were curried out in a lunch. In a soll of an award was wear by Mrs. Insurance business

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Mrs. Linter will make their home
in Prospect cock and Mrs. C. E. Grist were on collect as new members. Mrs. Charles Spohn newly elected president was in the charles of a business session. Mrs. Reardon will serve as secretary and trensurer this serven. The next meeting No. 13, will be with his Don Clark of Thompson street.

Celebrated at Dinner

The birthday anniversaties of Mrs Rosa Mewherter of Owens street Mrs Hizabeth fowar of North Main street Ora and Radph Camm all children of Mrs Rose Beth Camm all children of Mrs Rose Donnison danghter of Mrs Rose Donnison ware colchrated at a dinner Sunday at the Camm home Present were Mr and Mrs John Lower and daughter Delboss Mr and Mrs Rose Dennison and daughter Donna Mag Russell Camp Right and Ora Camm Hattey Campbell Chailes Stifflet Jesse Albert and Mrs Camm

of Miss Rachot Einkiln was accopted During a social hour in which Hullowace retreminents acts several Miss Virginia Grover a guest played a group of popular plane solections. A meeting will be held in two weeks at the Y

Is Given Party

Mis John Williams was a guest, when Mis Wilfred Orton enter-lained the Huppy Go Lucky club-last evening at her home on Commercial street Awards for high scores at bildge were wen by Mrs Alian Mid-liefen and Mis Homer Dixon A Halloween lunch was served Mrs Gley Wymer of South Praspect street will entertain the club Nov. 14

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Club Meets
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Miss Relen Mounts was consoled Hallownen refreshmonts were served Guests were Mrs Bauer Mrs. Jessie Roush Mrs Frank Barnhill Mrs Ince Muphy Mrs Kenneth Mick Miss Mounts Miss Irene Culder Miss Isrbel Springer and Miss Nina Louis Strawsor The club will meet Not 18 with Miss Leah Dean of Winder street

The latter received an Is Hostess The H O club members held The H O club members held at Hallownen parts hast escening at the home of Mrs C L Grantes of Binline accume Cames and con tests were followed by refreshments A meeting will be held in two weeks

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Classmates at the Posri Street
school and friends were guests
when George Smith Jr son of Mr
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were served by the hosts mother
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tests Abards were won by Miss Mary Limina Patrick Mrs Blenche Thomas and Mrs Dora Orr Guests included Mrs Tlerney Mrs Anna included Mis Tlerney Mrs Anna
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when Miss Joseph Reer entertained
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moon at her home on North Main
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in sixing, by Mrs Floyd Jenkins
a guest of the club Pall flowers
carried out a decorative note in
the rooms in a guessing contest
Mrs Morris icline won an award
Mrs Lief W Warner will enter
tain the club in two weeks at her
home on Cleard avenus

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Wednesday evening at Tot Woodrow avenue works.

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at her home at \$12 North Main
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ant later in the evening a marshmallow and wiener roast was enfoyed Pe ent wore June Butterman Dita and Darlene Hutchin
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Intertain Club
Lunch followed a season of cuchre when Mrs Francis Schill entertained the Night Owl club last evening at her home on Chest nut street Awards were won by Mrs Ward Williams and Mrs. Frank Miller Mrs Wilfred Jerew was consoled A meeting Nov 13 will be at the home of Mrs W Peddicord of Lender street

Meets for Fuchra

Three tables were filte; for euchre at a meeting of the Impe lal club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs blute Carey of Union street Awards for scores were wently Mrs Carrol Williams Mrs George Short and Mes hart Ridenour Mrs Marie Watson was consolid and a door prize was wently Mrs Margart Russell In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Lillian Lyans of North Prospect street

Washrow Avenue Home
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cortestments in keeping with Hallowern were served Mr and Mrs
Carl Baldaut of San Diego Califwere honor guests were honor guests

No Name Club
Holds Hallows en Party
Mrs Ruth Metz received an award for the most original costume and Mrs Ruth Flach for the most comical one at a Hallowe en party held by the No Name club last evening at the home of Mrs
Hillon Influe on West Columbia street Wiss Hazel Baker was an azaociate hostess live tables were associate hostess blue tables were

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HALLOWETN motife and decorations in the seasons colors of yellow and black carried out a colorful note in the Eliza hall last evening when members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club opened their 1935-36 season. The affair was at the color of the Nine to Twelve Dance club opened their 1935-36 season. ranged as a Hallowe en party by the committee headed by Dr and

the committee headed by Dr and Mrs. B J Cehrs
Thirty five couples danced to a program played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra. Assisting on the host and hostess committee were Mr and Mrs Clyde Faunt, Mr and Mrs Oliver Hamilton and Mr and Mrs. Paul Schwemley The club will hold the second dance of the fall and winter season in two fall and winter season in two weeks at ine Elks hail

## Personal Mention

Mrs Allie Eibling of 150 Charles street has returned from a few days visit with her daughter Miss Hazel Eibling of Mansfield

## AGOSTA CHURCH OFFICERS NAMED

AGOSTA Oct. 31—Officials for the Agosta M. E church for the year 1935-1935 have been chosen by the church board as follows Trustees Harry Gracely J L. Trustets Harry Gracely J L.
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J. A. Villams TO ATTEND GALION

SOCIETY MEETING GALION Oct 31—Seventy mem bers and guests attended the meet ing of the Dorcas society at First Reformed church Wednesday after noon It was reported that \$10545 had been cleared from a rummage

ale conducted recently asic conducted recently
Mrs Carl Coover and Mrs Elmet
Berry were winners in a Biblical
contest when the Idle Hour club of
Callon was entertained at the home
of Mrs Otto Ricker in Marion fallon was entertained at the mone of Mrs. Otto Ricker in Marion Wednesday Fourteen girls and boys enjoyed a Hallowe on masquerade party

wednesday night at the home of Miss Donna Smith

filled for bridge and Michigan Awards were won by Mrs Marjorie Cole and Mrs Rose Hufford A lunch in keeping with the party theme was served A meeting Nov 20 will be with Mrs Helen Bum garner of Powhatan street with Mrs Prudence Sifritt as an associate hostess

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unless there is a penalty attached to their defying these instructions, they'll ignore them. Lee will be willing to take the word of the other two men and—"he shrugged his shoulders and tossed his hands out, palms up.
"I wander," mused Anne softly, "I wonder if Luke anticipated trouble with Rob Crocker, before his death?"
"I've wondered that too. Well, I

"I've wondered that too. Well, I "I've wondered that too. Well, I must hurry, or that Evoller of mine will fire me. I hope I'll see you this evening, but tomorrow I'll be over to help with the house."

"That's nice of you." Anne answered, wishing he would iell her more of conditions among the fishermen. Then she looked up at him and smiled. "Only I'm affect I'm.

and smilled, "Only, I'm afraid I'm learning to depend upon you too much. John."

much, John."

John, who had started down the steps, paused and looked back. "Not too much to please me, Nikki," he retorted, "I wish ... but If wishes were fishes—"

"Rob and Tom would invent a new kind of fishtrap to beat no out of them," she chuckted, and was glad to learn ehe could laugh at the men who had caused her so much beartache. The laugh served a second purpose. It covered the confusion his words had brought her. usion his words had brought her.

She stood awhile, looking down at the tail figure in sweater and high boots striding down the street; stood until the figure had crossed the highway, walked down the wharves and disappeared over the side.

Anne spent the morning writing to Judge Kellogg. She sent him a algned blank check, asking him to withdraw the money from her home bank and deposit in another under the name of Nikit Nielsen.

powder and fresh clothing.
Arm in arm they started down the twilight smothered street. To

thought that the car was Rob's then get her lips in a straight-line to hold the cry that rushed to them. The car was Rob's, and sented be

baths.

with the aroma of cedar boughs, softened by sleam and water to brush like fiber.

enclosing the new alguature. She told him in detail of her plans, then

## Married Comrades

- BY ADELE GARRISON -

Mrs. Gibbs informed That Small Boys Were Responsible for Betty's Action.

BETTY GIBBS either had not heard or had not headed her mother's frantic command not to jump from the boulder upon which she was perched. For even as I jurned at that frantic cry, the child, poised upon the very edge of the slippery boulder, had intinched hearlef featlessiv—or in anny desherself fearlessly-or in angry desperation, I could not tell which--into space.

Her father, running toward her, was not near enough to catch her, and if it had not been for the pres-ence of mind of Williams, the little ence of mind of Williams, the little girl might easily have suffered broken bones or scrious sprains, for the ground beneath the boulder was rough and uneven, with rocks showing through the mossy carpet. But Williams, a trained athlete, as are all the men now or former-ly on the staff of my father in the secret service, fortunately had been near enough to leap to a position.

showing through the mosey carpet.
But Williams, a trained athlete, as are all the men now or formerly on the staff of my father in the secret service, fortunately had been near enough to leap to a position just beneath her, to catch her in his arms, and to set her down unharmed upon the ground.

Boys Pay Her Tribute

The exhaling of held-in breath from those of us who saw the leap of the child, would have blown any balky fire into flame, but Neli Gibbs, who, with her husband, had reached Betty's side a second or two after Williams had awaing her to the ground, had collected hers before any of the reat of us, and, even as she slipped an affectionate arm around the child, was questioned.

So that my boys will not be totally beneath her contempt." I said, "I wish that she might know their admiring comments when Betty's mother shook her head doubtfully."

reached becty's side a second of two after Williams had awung her to the ground, had collected hers before any of the reat of up, and, even as she slipped an affectionate arm around the child, was questioning her with quiet firmness.

"Betty, did you hear me call to you not to jump" she asked.

"Mayn't I tell you about it in the house, by ourselves, Mother?"

"Of course," her mother replied, releasing the child instantly, and Betty darted "or the house, while her mother and father exchanged one of those glances of mingled thanksgiving and exasperation which parents best know.

From behind me, Junior's voice

From behind me, Junior's voice rose unguardedly, his verdict the last word in boyish tribute and

honor.
"Say! She's as game as they make 'em! She isn't a sizey at all Rod."
"N-no, I guess she isn't." Rod.

erick agreed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs sent quick glances of inquiry toward the boys, then as quickly averted their gaze, and Mr. Gibbs said with a cherriness that I guassed was as:

suppose you've came a

1 Interrupted hours Tea, but first I to Mrs. Gate V is Surety in St. I tree I to Mrs. Gate V is Surety in St. I tree I to Mrs. Gate V is Mrs. Gate

Suddenly Anne remembered the letter from Judge Kellogg. He said there had been something in the will, especially that part deal-will concerning the fish trapa. Surely, with Luke's views on the subject, it would have been an order to give the fishermen preference.

"John," she said, "tell then to rest tasy. Don't you see, Rob. thought he was going to centrol things for me and that was what gave him the authority be used on that trip. Since then he has learned Uncie Lee is in chega, and Uncie Lee is not chega, and Uncie Lee is working under the will not be the working under the will not be the working the many you're afraid of trouble between the fishermen and Tom and Rob and Uncie Lee."

"You mean you're afraid of trouble between the fishermen and Tom and Rob and Uncie Lee."

"Yes, I am," he answered. "and I wish it would either happen before I leave for Alaska, or hold up until I return. The fishermen will be the ones to suffer because they have no is legal right to interfere."

"Then you don't believe they will to bey the instructions Luke left?"

John looked down at her. "Knowing them, Nikki, I'm afraid that unless there is a penalty attached to their defying these instructions, they'll ignore them. Lee will be willing feather soft towcls, soap, powder and fresh clothing.

Arm in arm they started down with the will, especially that part dealing with cannery operations. Like with the will, especially that part dealing with cannery operations. Like with cannery operations. Like with with any indirect new the will be read of the door with their house, and sore with the will steam out the way for the house-raising next day.

Then you don't believe they will on the ches." Like prophesied as they made ready to go to the Finnish bath house, cach with a basket containing feather soft towcls, soap, powder and fresh clothing.

Anne, who had stayed close by the house since her arrival, there was a feeling of adventure in going even to Union Town. There was little danger of meeting anyone she knew, or of anyone recognizing the could have dealers and the control of the co knew, or of anyone recognizing the curly halred girl in one of Milana's old coats, and yet the rush of cars along the highway which cut through the business section confused her.

She drew back into the shelter of Lilsa's shadow as a coupo pulled up close to the curb, laughed at her thought that the car was Rob'c.

The car was Rob's, and sealed beside hlm, her face clearly revealed
by the match Rob was holding for
her cigaret, was Sharlee Farnsworth.

The match went out. Sharlee
snuggled into the curve of Rob's
arm and they drove away. And
Anne, still silent, followed Teela,
Milina and Lilea into the steam
haths.

baths.

Anne had heard of Finnish baths.

She knew there were steam rooms where one sat upon wooden benches, while icy water played upon hot rocks until the room was smothered in steam, and scented.

brush like fiber.

At Tecla's insistence she sat on the lowest tier where the steam, to which she was unuccustomed, would not stifle her. But she was stifled. Sharles in Rob Crocker's grans? What did it mean?

Anne experiences a Finnish bouse-raising tomorrow, for the first time.

stay with Williams, I walked to the side of the house with Ncli Gibbs, well out of earshot of the

the side of the house with Notice of Sibbs, well out of earshot of the rest.

"I hope you'll acquit me of medding," I began, smiling, "but in simple justice, I ought to tell you that my had boys back there were really responsible for that leap of your daughters."

Her face was suddenly intent behind the smile sho had given my first words."
"But how?" she asked, and I told her of Betty's careful looking away from the boys' gaze as she slood upon the rock, of their judicrous resentment, and the outrageous phrases in which they had couched their rancor, and of the flush which made me fear she had overheard them.

Understands Action

"And then, just at that moment."
I said, "you called to her to come
down."
Mrs. Gibbs' lips twitched, then

doubtfully.
"I don't know," she said, "She shouldn't have praise for disobedi-

ence." "I know," I agreed, "but how long do you think it will be before she hears those comments directly from the lads themselves?" (Copyright, 1925, K. F. S., Inc.)

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Fourteen tables were filled for Fourteen tables were filled for cards at a benefit sponsored by Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, Tuesday night in the Junior Order hall, Awards for high scores in pinochia were won by Mrs. Mollie Aldrich, Mrs. M. Burke, Mrs. Fredn Brewn, George Lehner, Birtle Van Horn and Thomas Clark, Euchre awards were won by Mrs. Elva Drake, were won by Mrs. Elva Drake, Mrs. Fred Scherff, Mrs. Harold Carder, Alva Saunders, Walter Carder, Alva Saunders, Walter Carder and Hurold Carder, Ancarder and firring Carder. Another monneent was made of a meeting of the drill team for practice Saturday at 2:39 p. m.

## **CHURCHES WILL JOIN** FOR HOMECOMING

Members of the Green Camp Members of the Green Camp M. E. church and the paster, Rev. Ceell S. Fogle, have accepted an invitation to join with the M. E. church at Dunkirk for the an-nual homecoming services Sunday Rev. A. L. Vandegrif, paster of the Dunkirk church, is a former

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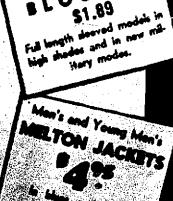
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## AGED MAN CLEARED CASE HISTORY DATES MOTHER, DAUGHTER RELIEF COSTS SEEN OF MURDER CHARGE TO DECEMBER, 1931

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Davis last night in the presence of Police Chief William E. Marks and Captain E. C. Mackan, was quoted as corroborating Watkins' story

## Accused of Murder in Robbery Act

Police Ghief Marks, who signed the first degree hody.

Profice Ghief Marks, who signed the first degree hody.

Mrs. James Roush, a daughter of the state of the s murder affidavit against the slain man's brother a few days after the murder on the strength of what then appeared to be definite evidence of guilt, yesterday filed first degree murder charges against Watkins and Braden. They are charged with murder while attempting to perpetrate a robbery.

Authorities this morning were uncertain about what conviction of the two accused men would mean to the aged brother who has been in the state hospital for the criminally insane since January of 1932. It was the concensus of officers that his position will not be changed until after the grand jury acts on the cases of Watkins and Braden and final disposition made of them in com-

In view of the fact that Bennett was held by the superintendent of the state hospital to be insune and not possessed of faculties to have an ethical conception of right and wrong, authorities indicated their first step will be to determine his present mental condition. In the event of conviction of Watkins and Braden, it is expected he will be transferred to another state institution for mental cases other than criminal insanity, provided there is no improvement in his mental condition. Possibility that Bennett might be given complete freedom in the event of an improvement in his mental condition also was

## Early Complications Develop in Case

An unusual set of circumstances contributed to the commitment of the aged man to the state hospital foll at the request of police. lowing his indictment by a Marion county grand jury on a charge of first degree murder in January of 1932. Factors included a confession given authorities by Bennett that he "fired a shot" at his brother on the morning the murder occurred, and the finding of a gun believed at the fired passion of a relative of Bennett's. Bennett, in his confession, told authorities he had been quarreling with his brother for months over division of household expenses at the home they shared at 680 Bennett street. He broke the home they shared at 680 Bennett atreet. He broke the home and shot at him as he walked on the sidewalk near the Bennett residence. procedure that followed, When he

ater denied the shooting, the morning of the murder and left the Pater denied the shooting, the morning of the murder and left the function of his sanity was raised and before a trial date could be set arrangements were made to send him to the state hospital for the criminally insume for observation. Bubsequently he was commisted permanently to that institution out again. He told police at that fullon.

inited permanently to that instiutilon.

Although the source of the original suggestion that resulted in
Watkins and Braden's plan to rob
James Prankills Bennott on the
morning of Dec. 12, 1931, is not
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made and braden were reported to have tod.

from them, their stories agreed, officers said, on the fact that Braden
horrowed s gur from an acquaintance the day before the murder.
On the theory that Bennett would
be carrying an amount of money
that might total \$200 or more, the
holdup was plained at Braden's
residence next door to the Bennett
homo.

After the attempted robbery shill
have fired the shot.

Watklins when first taken into

nrhed in an alley, and went back bo formerly lived. Asked where Moore is now. Watkins was revoted maying. "Oh, he's dead." In further questioning Tuesday night, be was reported to have made a compiler confession.

## Discovers Wound

Watkins said he ild not realize until several hours after the shooting that one of Bennett's builds had struck him. He said he discovered it when he felt something rough in the bottom of his shoe. Investigating, he said he found it was a 22 cuilbor builds and discovered that the bullst had plorced that he did not go to a decipe, but readed his wound with mercuro-chrome obtained from an acquaint-a checkup with the acquaintance mentioned by Watkins verified his restrement.

## Changes Mind

his confession to DeWers that charge in connection with thefe about six months after the fatal a large amount of liquor from

velopments in the investigation that led to the arrest of Wakkins and Braden was the fact that no gun was found on the siain man although in was said by Watkins to have fired several shots. Also difficult to explain was the fact that a .22 catioer revolver, from which shots had been fired, was traced to the dead man's brother, who admitted taking all shells out of it the day following the murder and sendday following the murder and sending the gun out of town with a relative. It later was recovered by police, and seemed to link Cyre Bennett to the shooting, especially after he had told police he fired a shot at his brother.

## Summary by DeWees

Capt. Dewees, with several other officers concurring, pieces the happenings together something like this: The slain man had purchased a 22 caliber revolver about a month before the murder. Part of the time, the gun had been lying around the house the brothers shared, and for that reason Cyre Bennett became a suspect early in the case after it was learned that a 22 caliber bullet killed his brother, However, it is believed that the fall of the case after it was learned that a 26 caliber bullet killed his brother, However, it is believed that the fall of the case after it was learned that a 27 caliber bullet killed his brother, However, it is believed that the fall of the case after it was learned that a special socation of the grand jury with be grand with the grand fury the accuracy will be called within a week or 16 day to lake petic on the cases of watking and Braden. It indicted by the grand jury, the accuracy will dispose of their cases if they plead on guilty, at the first plead on the case of slain man carried the gun with him for Safe-Keeping as he walked along the sidewalk toward his home at the time of the attempted robbery and shooting. After exchanging shots with his assistant, he probably staggered on toward his home, dropping the gun as he preceded. His body, police récalled, was found lying on the sidewalk near his home. Authorities in the lace has been as the procession of the sidewalk near his home. ire inclined to believe one version of the gun in the shoot her.

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Watkins was afraid her husband might shoot her.

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and some change were found in his clothing after the body had been taken to an undertaker. The fatal bullet, not located at first, was found in Bennett's clothing where had lodged after plercing bla

rational had made threats to bimPolice brought in the man referred
to, but questioning him convinced
them he was not involved in the
case. He was referred,
Bennett was killed by a builtet
from a .22 rifls or pistol. Discovery that Cyre Bennett had reported finding a .22 revolver near
the scene of the shooting and a
checkup on the ownership of the
pistol was one of the first developments that led authorities to susments that led authorities to suspect the brother as the possible

Probing this development, police

Bennett residence.

The only major discrepancy noted at that time was Bannett's declaration that he fired only once

nasorted he never would acknowledge killing his brother, its nake-

He declared be never fired a shot at his brother, and asserted he was in bed at the time his brother was killed.
Four days faier, while Bennett remained in Jall waiting for a trial data to be set, the late Judge Cleorge B. Scoffield ordered Brunett committed to the state hospital, at Linus for observation. A month later, Dr. W. IL Vorbau, superintendent of the state hospital, reported to Judge Scoffiel

# 150 ATTEND CHURCH

Games and Contests Feature Entertainment at St. Paul's English Luheran.

to go to work this week helping drill wells. Braden is a carpenter lie has an eight-year-old son, of-ficers soid.

(form sold.

When Capil, Ora DeWees began his single-handed investigation of the case, he first verefled enough of the information he had received to convince him that Watkins and Braden were involved in the fatal abooting. In possession of this information, he went to Persecuting Attorney, Paul, D. Michel, Sunday, Paul, P

Attorney Paul D. Michel Sunday and asked if he should "go shead." The prosecutor, after sludying the case with him, advised him to continue his checkun and Monday night the cantain had Patrolmen

Norton and Underhill arrest Wat

nett on the morning of Dec. 12, 1931, has been in possession of

police for safe-keeping since July 30, 1932.

Games, contests and Hallowe'en cames, contests and Hallowc'er, sports entertained more than 150 members of St. Pauls English Lutteran church and friends last night at the church. The affair was planned as a Hallowe'en Mardi Gras by the young people of the church.

An award for the best costume an won by Allan Augenstein. Mrs.
as won by Allan Augenstein. Mrs.
b. Jacobs received an award in
guessing contest and in a "seret service" contest the prize was you by Mrs. L. H. Craner. Re-

won hy Mrs. L. H. Ctaner. Re-treshments were served.

Misses Anna May Spano, June Decker, Donna Jacobs, Phyllis Her, Beuleh Bonton. Martha Socket, Verna Nuss. Jean Postle. Donna Vollz, Wilma Hart, Mary Sue Miller. Martan Dule Greenland, John Craner. Gene Maynard, John McClure, Richard Dune, Montayna Abraham. Mrs. E. Alabama and and Mrs. E. Alabama. raham, Mrs. E. A. Lehman and Mrs. Redding were in charge of the party.

Through an odd set of circum-stances, the gun with which Othal Walkine, 45. of Barnhait street ad-mittedly shot James Franklin Ben-nett on the morning of Dac. 12, 1931. has been in possession of gave police the gun at that time asking them to keep it because she was afraid her husband migh

# AS ISSUE IN 1936 MT. VEICION, O., Oct. 21-A MT. VERNION, O., Oct. 31—A. Pennsylvania passenger train killed Mrs. Ella Patton, 45, and her daughter, Vera, 15, at a crossing south or here today. The daughter drove the automobile, in which she and her mother were riding, on the tracks in front of the gasoline driven train. The crash occurred on a side road crossing, just off the Three-C highway.

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**UNDER INVESTIGATION** (Continued from Page One)

DAYTON PLANE CRASH

Yakima, Wash., and Lealle Tower, chief test pilot of the Boeing company. Seattle, builders of the plane.

pany. Seatile, builders of the plane-were in "serious" condition at a hospital here.

The two were the lirst dragged from the wreckage by Lieuts, Pt. Glovannoit and L. P. Harman, who, standing on the field, best ambul-nness to the scene and delying the flames, pulled the mon to safety.

John Cuttling, 28, field test ob-server, and Mark M. Koogler, 28, field employe, other passengers

server, and Mark M. Koogler, 26, field employe, other passengers aboard the plane, suffered relatively minor burns.

Meanwhile, Liouts, Glovannoli, from Lexington, Ky., and Harmon, from Boise, Idaho, heard themselves praised by Col. Fred L. Martin, field commander, for their "fine and nervy" deed.

Deed Mitragalous

Deed Miraculous These diffractions
"I don't see how they did it."
Martin doclared. "They disregarded terrific heat, and the fact that there were numerous tanks of gasoline aboard the plane. They jurt dived in, broke open the nose and handed he man out."

dived in, broke open the nose and hauled the men out."

"No." Martin replied to a question. "They didn't have much to say about it. They're getting along eplendidly, I'm glad to say, and will be out of the hospital shortly."

Diartin said he "understood" the Beeling company, builders and owners of the "tiyling fortress." were protected against loss only to the extent of the actual cost of the hilp, which was valued at \$500,000.

of her details of construction beyond

## FUNDS FOR UPKEEP OF SCHOOLS LACKING

(Continued from Page One) ophoniore and Junter pupils to the

Edison Jurin- high for instrucbuilding is commodation many more pupils than it was designed to hold. For maintenance work on school

average for cities of this size, and that leachers are continuing to work under 25 per cent pay outs and in effect in 1932 and tragged in the size of ther courses in their pinces, and

consequently no savings could be made that way." ande that way."

He emphasized that even while he three-mill lovy has been yielding approximately \$0,000 annually or help pay school operating costs liese economics have been neces-

anyone, he concluded, that withdrawal of this abures of revenue would cut down school revenue to a point where it would be impossible to energy on a satisfactory reducational program.

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with miners under the Guffey coal act. Those elected yesterday included: E. H. Davis of Columbus, Whitney Warner of Cleveland, Elliott S. Williard of Cleveland, George K. Smith of Columbus, Walter Robinson of Cleveland, D. P. Leomis of Canton, John Miles of Akron. William Emery Jr. of Cleveland, A. F. Bayns of Coshocton and G. L. Hawk of Athens. vith miners under the Guffey coal

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mergency expenditures in the next argues that the great bulk of the

their jobs last, and are not yet on relief, are being laken block first.

concedes it may be several years before they get back on private payrolis, and that even then it may be necessary for the government to cational, and recreational functions to absorb the balance.

Bolton contended that current tional appropriations in the future. Thereby "putting around our necks

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Castile SOAP 6 Bars 25c

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\$1.25 Celery Nervine ... 79c

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6' of Olive Tablets . . . . 390 25c Tastylax (chocolate) 16c

25c P. D.'s Peroxide .... 15c \$1 Texas Crystals 1½ lb. 76c

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50c Lyen's Touth Powder

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Lyon's

Tooth

Powder

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Minol-Agarlax (piurs) ...59c Fecuamints ... 17c-37c-69c \$1.10 Iron and Yeast

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West's Parrakeet Seed 15c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol 9c
Kotex 18c-47c
S1.50 Ladies' Syringe 79c
S1.50 Fountain Syringe 77c
10c Flashlight Batteries 6c
S1.25 Fever Thermometer 89c
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50c Burma Shave ..... 34c Palmolive Brushless ....17c 35c Prep....... 2 for 29c Enders ...... 3 5 Blades Keen Kutter ... 19c Gem Razor and 5 Blades 49c

Barbasol ...........19c-29c Blue Gillette .. ] 5 Blades 

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50 Haliver Oil Capsules. . 69c 75c Si-Nok ......59c 50c Rel ......39c 25c Cascara Quinine Tab. 15c \$1 Cod Liver Oil .... 2 for \$1

100 Cod Liver Oil Tab's 79c \$1 Hall's Pine Tar Syrup.69c \$1.50 Super D. (Upjohns) 97c 50c Groves Nose Drops. .33c 65c Mistol Nose Drops...49c

ROBENE Caldwell's PEPSIN 37c

Absorbine Jr.

87c 50c Lysol 37c

Home

Milk Bone (dogs) .... 19c

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TO VOTE TUESDAY
PY The Associated Profes
HYDE PARK, N. Y. Oct. 31—
President Roosevelt came home early today to the family setate here and announced he was taking the day off.
Coming here to vote in next Tuesday's state election, the President arrived by special train from Washington at 8:30 a. m., and motored in an open car to his mother's home in time for breakfast.

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## MRS. JENNI**e beck** STRICKEN IN GALION

MANN, Oct. 31—Mrs. Jennie, 23. ded at her home Wednes-tant following an illness of merth of dropsy and heart ble. Survivors besides hisband de a brether. Thomas Noblet

# COUGHS FROM



216 Forest Street EDDFING — SPOUTING SHEET METAL WORK FURNACES

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 31—Twenty-three Hereford and Angus calves were distributed to Morrow county boys and girls this week to fatten for the fat stear show at the Morrow county junior fair next year. The Morrow County Shipping association nurchases the raives an sociation purchases the calves an-

boys and girls. WATSON SUCCEEDS the program C. C. STILLMAN TODAY

nually and distributes them to the

Shift in Relief Leadership Comes as U. S. Allots \$42,-992,861 More to State.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 31—C. C. Stillman began his last day as Ohio's works administration chief today, following announcement that the federal government had aliotted the state \$42,992,881 for additional WPA projects.

Stillman turns his desk over to Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay tonight and returns to his old post as chairman of the department of social administration at Ohio State university.

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Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 31-Mrs. L. H. Class of Sycamore was elected president of the Wyandel elected president of the Wyander county interdemoninational Mission-ary rally Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church here. Other of-ficers elected were: Mrs. C. F. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Frank Aten of Nevada, Lintheran society, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Brown of Sycamore United Frank Brown of Sycamore United Brethren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Porter Hendricks of Carey Evangelical, treasurer; and Mrs. Flayd Greene, Harpster, young peo-ple's society.

## OLDS DISAPPEAR CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMER STRICKEN

Newly Added Lapectorant Works Fast Lapectorant Works Fast Special to The Store Control of the With mucus—15th of the With mucus—15th of the With Million Control of the Wi Chaiffeld township farmer, who died Wednesday following a two ored Wednesday following a two year Bliness. Rev. E. J. Goedeking, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Suiphur Springa will conduct the services and burial will be made in the church cemtery. He lived with his sister Katherine, who with one brother Gottlieb, survives.

## **DEFENDANT FREED** IN UNION CO. CASE

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, Oct. 31--A jury MARYSVILLE, Oct. 31--A Jury in common pleas court yesterday afternoon acquitted Ralph Bolenbaugh, 24, of Logan county, on a charge of stealing four head of cattle from the York township farm of O. A. Titus. Allen Evans. 23, of West Mansfield, was carlier vesterday freed of the same charge. yesterday freed of the same charge by Judge F. LeRoy Allen.

# W. Kenneth Tobin

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# Dr. Walson, a retired surgeon HELENA, MONT., HIT

COURT NEWS

of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON — Common pleas
Laura G. Haley against the city of
Kenton, and others, injunction
sought preventing collection of
street assessments against her
property; Vivian Wilkins against.
John A. Wilkins, divorce, alimony
and maiden name seaght, neglect
of duty charged; Nora Hitchcock,
divorce
and alimony sought, extreme
cruelty charged: Fred William
Moilter against Ferris Fern Moil
tor, divorce and equitable relief
sought, wiful absence charged.
Jay W. Wickwire estate, will
wickwire appointed administratizix,
inventory listing assets of 49,31288
tilled; Martha J. Arthur cetate, will
to Arden D. Thompson, Kentan
Rudasill of Kenton.

WYANDOT COUNTY

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Was Mark Ben Glitespie of
Akron spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. L. B. Clawson.
J. B. Vlariag of Wadsworth
wished part of last week at the
hemme of his brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mc
sited, Mr. and Mrs. Pert Lee of Marloan Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolff
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grehum of
Bucyrus were Sunday guests of
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Grehum of
Mrs. and Mrs. A. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. George Boham
and daughters visited Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Burrell at Worthington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brollier of
Mt. Glicad were Sunday visitors

WYANDOT COUNTY

Mrs. DeVere Hershey and chilldren are visiting in Orville with
Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Moore of
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WYANDOT COUNTY
UPPER SANDUSKY — Probate:
Case of William P. Reile against
Anna B. Calkins, et al, for foreclosure. sale contirmed First
Building & Loan association
against Mattic Johnson, et al, for
foreclosure, sale confirmed, deed
ordered, Estate of George Tong,
deceased, will admitted to probate
and ordered recorded.
Common pleas: W. E. Shambaugh, et al, has filed suit against
F. E. Weidaw, et al, for a money
judgment to the amount of \$5,000
for damages in connection with a WYANDOT COUNTY

for damages in connection with sale on execution.

## CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common piens: Philadelphia Rubber Works Congalizat the Henderson Tire & Rubber Co., pelition filed asking a court order requiring the defendant to deliver personal property of which the plaintiff alleges to be

Probale: First and final acccunts filed in the estate of Sarah Myrta Abbott, deceased, by Charles F. Schaber, ancillary administrator and in the estate of Clara M. and in the estate of Clara M. Meck by V. Lucile Meck, administratrix.

## MT. VICTORY CLASS MEETS AT CHURCH

MT. VICTORY, Oct. 31-The J. E. Cordon class of the Meth-

MT. GILEAD. Oct. 31—Homer Hammond, who has been engaged in the barber business here and at Folion for several years, has purchased the shop operated by Walter Hardman for the last four months and previously by Frank Luddenlager.

Loudenslager,

HAVE NEW PASTOR
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 31—Rev.
John A. Schmink of Sullivan, O.
has accepted the call of the local Congregational church and will be-ome pastor of the church, Dec. 1.

## CITIZENS OF MARION: The Lid Is Coming Off the City Hall! The business of the city of Marion is your business—you pay the bills.

SECRECY DESTROYS CONFIDENCE

SECRECY MINDERS CO-OPERATION, SECRECY SHIFTS RESPONSIBILITY. SECRECY BRIEDS CONTEMPT. SECRECY GIVES OFFORTUNITY

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CATHOLICS MEET

Knights of Ohio Hold Sin Parish Hall. upper sandusky, oct 31—A meeting of the Catholic Knights of Ohio was held Tuesday night in the yariah hall. After the business

seeting a smoker was enjoyed. The Girl Reserves of the local high school held a Hailowe'en party in the school building Tuesday night. Miss Helen Loverich wor, the prize.

The K. D. class of the Methodist church enjoyed a masquerade party at the home of G. W. Howey. Mrs. Roy Lundy and Mrs. Howard Bricely were assistant hostesses.

Phyliss Sterner and Helen Witzel entertained friends at a Hallows en party at their homes Tuesday.

A masked party was held by girls Missionary Galld of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Wood and Miss Mary Frederick.

Mrs. D. D. Stowe entertained the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

A Hallowe'en masquerade was held Tuesday evening by members of the high school class of the

Raymond Brollier.

Mrs. DeVere Hershey and children are visiting in Orville with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mengert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mengert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. William Savace.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch of Mr. Glaid were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Gale.

Mrs. Clars Hatton is visiting in Columbus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. VanSickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Axthelia visited Sunday at the home of Joe

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Parker in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pennell of near Delaware were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul' Stephens of Joshett, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stephens and family of Malveri visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens here.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and doubles of Mt. Glical were Sun-

daughter of Mt. Glicad were Sun-

daugners of her parents man day visitors of her parents man Mrs. F. M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riley were week-end guests of their daughter at Muskingum college at New Advanced to the state of t

Centord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West-brook of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Jacoby and family, and Misa Lucille Westbrook of Columbus were Sunday visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

## PARTIES GIVEN AT WYANDOT HOMES

odist cierch held a social at the church Friday. Ahout 25 members were present.

Miss Frances Willauer entertained 25 members of the Sophomore class, at a Hallowe'en party. Friday.

Friends and neighbors suspitaci Mr. and Mrs. Emery Parish and family at their home Friday night when about 60 neople gathered a farewell party. Mr. and Mra-Parish sold their farm and have bought another near Marysville

## PARTY GIVEN BY. DUNKIRK CLASS

DENMARK, Oct. 21—Twentysix members and six viritors of
the young people's Sunday school
class held a manuerade party
at the home of their teacher Mrs.
E. T. Snyder Monday night. Edwin Albright wen the periss On
last Sunday the class organized
and chose the mane of Fatthfull Followers. Officers standard
were Artist Williams graniers. Artiff Williams

JIMMY BACK TO SCENE OF FORMER GLORY



James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City, standing out against a view of the great metropolis where he was the out-standing citizen a few years ago,

a merry reign which came to minglorious close following the sensational Scarbury investigation and Watter's subsequent which is Europe. Totion and water a subsequent self-imposed exile in Europe. To-day he returned to the scene of tils former glary.

## MARSEILLES FARM **GROUP ASSEMBLES**

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 31—
The Markilles Future Formers of America met Monday evening at the Marseilles high school building with President Harold Arnold presiding. Nine freshmen were raised to the Green Hand degree. John Heckathern and Vernon Parseill were elected captains of competing were elected captains of competing teams in a peut non. teame in a peal hunt,

## MARDI GRAS GROUP FORMED AT GALION

Special to The Star GALION, Oct. 31-A permanent organization was formed when members of the Mardi Cras con-mittees met Tuesday night at the mittees met Inemia night at he city building. Officers efected are: president, Arthur Manzer; vice president, Byrd J. Whitiridge; sec-retary, Grant C. Gillenpie; Irena-urer, Charles Resch.

## HANGS HIMSELF

## **EDUCATION TALKS**

## UNION CO. FARMER

Mrs. Skidmore when she went to the barn.

Mrs. Skidmore said her husband had been in ill health recently. The farm is located about sky miles southwest of York Center.

## HEARD AT KENTON

millies met Tuesday hight at the city building. Officers elected are: president, Arthur Manzer; vice president, Byrd J. Whittridge; sected are: president, Grant C. Gillespie; Irenaurer, Cherles Resch.

VOTE AT HITTEL.

MT. GILSAD. Oct. 31—11. C. Hint, MI. Gliesd village clerk, has announced that voters of the northwest precinct in Mt. Gliesd will volo at the Globs hotel Tuesday and not at the building formarly precipiled by the Mt. Gliesd Constitution Co. as they did at the last general election.

MT. Gilbad Constitution of the section of the Netton Parent-Teacher group; and E. B. Thillips, president of the Netton particulation. Sections is the Action of the Netton particulation. The Manuscript of the Netton particulation of the Netton particulation. The Manuscript of the Netton particulation of the Netton particulation. The Manuscript of the Netton particulation of the Netton particulation, also made applications of the Netton particulation. The Manuscript of the Netton particulation of the Netton particulation, also made applications of the Netton particulation.

# CITY STARTS WORK OF HAULING LEAVES

People Asked To Cooperate With Service Department in Annual Cleanup.

Residents of Marion were saked oday by C. R. Mercer, service director, to give their cooperation to the work of collecting and dis-

to the work of collecting and dis-posing of fallen leaves.

Two city trucks with a cerw of six men began the citywide collec-tion of leaves yesterday. Beginning their work on East Center and Church streels yesterday fits men will work through the downtown section and then move into the residential district.

Residents are urged to aid the street crews by railing and pling the leaves in the guttor. This facilitates easy inandling of the leaves and, according to city officials, does not fill or clog catch basing in the sewers.

basing in the sewers.

Where requested the leaves are hauted to yacant lots, otherwise

## AT CALEDONIA HOME

April 10 The star

Agrical to the star CALEDONIA, Oct. 31-Mrs. Deside Hipsher, Mrs. Anna Pace and Miss Mary Rose entertained the Rebeksh Friendship circle Torsday at the home of Mrs. Hipsher. Mrs. Jessin Free picatded. The mansa of Mrs. Kate Kinnamon, Mrs. Cora Baird and Mrs. Dawn Belliffe were desway for helases. Mes. Cora listed and Mes. Dawn Jelliffo were drawn for hestowers for the next meeting. Contrat honors were won by Mrs Marie Mismore and Mrs. Jessie Free Mrs. Hernice Fields contributed a rending.

William Harrington, aon of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington, a freshman at the Baidwin-Wallace collings at Berca, is one of the 14 boys chosen out of 68 us a member of Theta Rappa Nu fratarnity, He harring a few members of the solidary of the solidary in the second of the se te also a member of the college Mrs. Respoth Sicket was

Mrs. Recourth Sichol was a guest when Mrs. Chester Postmert entertained her eachre club Tuesday. Three lables were filled for cards, houser going to Mrs. O. M. Mills and Mrs. Glebn Allen. The club will med in two weeks with Mrs. M. V. Wait. Mrs. John Dickin is in a critical

CRESTLINE, Oct. 31—Hobert H. Bell, managing editor of "Obto Schools" the official magnating of

## DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION-Flans were made to observe "Family Night" on Nov. 21, when the local serie of the Fractional Order of Eagles met Wednesday night. Dancing, games and lunch will feature the night, MT CHERALT RESERVED

and tunen will feature the night,
MT. GH.KAD—The proposed \$14,000 pour rotter hand issue which
will be submitted for approval of
the voters Threaday will be discussed at a meeting of the Morrow
County Township Trustes, and
Clerks association at the courthouse here Saturday night.
HECTRISS—A majories

MCCYRIS—A uniform programs of county supervision was outlined at a mosting of superintendents of Crawford county schools with Supe. of Schools Kenneth M. Whaley Wednesday right.

## GALION GIRL WEDS **DELAWARE YOUTH**

Special to The Siar GALION, Oct. 31 - Simplicity marked an impressive wedding cremony at high mon boday when Miss Lois Mos Beck of Galion be-Where requested the leaves are hauled to yacant lots, otherwise they are dispersed of at the city retuge grounds.

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

The ceremony was tead by Rev.

R. E. Porter of First Presbyterian

hotel at Mansfield. Mt. and Mrs. Chylia left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Dela-

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# To the Voters Of Marion and Marion Township:



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Thousands of cases have been presented to me which have covered all branches of litigation. For your information, and which are matters of record, I wish to call your attention to the fact that although Judge of one of the jown of the State, nevertheless I have rendered several decisions on which the law in Ohio had never been decided. These decisions were Liter affirmed by the Supreme Court of this State and thus became the laws of our State.

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## D. S. U. COACH MOANS AS REGULARS DRILL AGAINST FRESHMEN

Twenty-Four Special Trains To Carry Throng to Columbus Saturday

my the Associated Free COLUMNICS O Oct 31-There a a fortball game here Saturday-in cuse you didn't know

esidence

The evidence Couch Francis A Schmidt watching the freshman squad complete forward passes against the highly touted Ohio Sine regulars mound fou guys will have to do better that that for them Notre Dames are be for than our freshman.

on And while the secret practice and whill the secret fractice was over he independ again twire hiddle, such a tough time trying to dope out a way to stop Notre Dame that we cant find time to practice our own effense.

further the rathroads reported happity that at least 24 special trains will being almost 10 000 foot bill maniacs from everywhere That doesn't count the extra cars
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ten specifis the New York Central
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ful hear they cry
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of Buckeye scouts. The Buckey
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ned to be a business of the Mount (state of the Mount)

said
Muskingum is out on renge the
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There was lad news at Athens
today as the result of the less of
Clarence Kich veter in and H
withdrew from school and went to
his home in Canton suffering from
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Bobeats meet their unclent rival
Mismit this week
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eucounter with Detroit Tech ween
through turning and jassing plans

encounter with Detroit Tech went through twenting and passing place yesterday. All Rollies in hallbace returned to the equad but is unlikely to start the game. The four greater Clayeland tams have been malling extracte mith and the form of their games with each other this week. Baldwin Wallace place Case and Reservo meets John Carroll.

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was so poor generally that Ccach
Bernio Blerman sent his players
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alty for misplays Michigan Showing Causes Worry in Big Ten Camps

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Boys' 98c havnes Shirts 19c, 2 for 41.25 Special Men a Capeakin Dress Gloves \$1.19 Sanforized Whipcord Pepperell Wk Pants \$195 Group Boys' Wool and Corduroy Knickers \$1 00 Group Boys' Leather Mittens Boys Hanes Union Suits, short or long 680

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Boys' Blue Melton Tipper Jacket V Heavy \$195 Boys 2-Knicker Salts \$8.95 to \$12.93 Free New Fall Cap with Every Boys' Suit. Young Men's Fancy Cordures of one Panta \$2.95 Boys' Overcosts, Cap, Legging Sets \$6.95-\$8.93 Boys' Overcosts, Sizes 2 to 12 \$3.95 to \$9.95 Prep Overcoats, Sites 14 to 20 \$7.95 to \$12.95

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# LAYDEN WORKS ON School Grid Teams of District

LAYDEN WORKS ON LINEUP; MAY USE PITT GAME STARTERS

PITT GAME STARTERS

Rockne Successor Will December of playing interesting the states are severally decembered on Straight Football To Grab Victory.

By The Americaled Free SOUTH EFND Ind Oct. 31—The Fighting Irish of Notice Dame will start ore and possibility two Irishmen in their football was field. Alway, friendly irvais the Dame will start ore and possibility because farly season injuries may keep him out is Mive Layden right mout is Mive Layden will be search in Drawe and possibility because farly season injuries may keep him out is Mive Layden will be search failth and continued the starting line up reads like a Lague of Irishmen starting line up reads like a Lague of Nations poll with a had cover nationalities represented The general options was that a continuing with Middloon melther teams to be played on the Richwood on the Millors, the latter's homecoming game of the regular season next week family starting line up reads like a Lague of Nations poll with a had cover nationalities represented The general options was that Stating line up reads like a Lague of Nations poll with a had cover nationalities represented The general options was that Stating line up reads like a Lague of Nations poll with a had largue of Nations poll with a had largue



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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

It is your privilege and your duty commers of the Silk to vote next Tuesday. Vote, and com Pleasant Trim vote the Judicial Ticket. Carter Lee Street teams M. Patton for Municipal Judge.

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(left) and Peggy Lengel were two of the pickets arguing that school should close at 2:30 in the afternoon. (Associated Press Photo)

## Bowling Results

Pollak Steel Team Rolls 691 in Three Games at STATUE HONORS Recreation Alleys.

The Pollak Steel team rolled high matches on the local alleys last night. The team's three-game score on the Recreation league was 691.

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ATLANTA — Danno O'Mahoney,
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talis, (asino and 10:00).
THENTON, N. J.—Chief Little
Wolf, 215, Oklahoma, defeated Abe
Kashey, 212, Puterson, N. J. two
foratight falls (6:06 and 18:01).
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Jim McMillie,
120, Chicago, threw Dick Raines,
210, Toxas, 41:33.
COLUMBUS, O.—Stanley Buresh,
180, Australia, threw Ivan Rasputh,
191, Russia, (6:25.
Miss Marien McClure resumed

## Caledonia News

day for a hunting trip in northern

Miss Louise Gilliand and Ray and Street and friends at Harington, McKibben spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dickson, O. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robertson attended a grain dealer's convention Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eniers were musts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eniers were musts of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kress

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington and Miss Imagene Sione attended the grand chapter session of O. E. S. at Cincinnail last week. Rev. Charles A. Sauer of Berea was a dinner guest of Mr, and Mrs. G. W. Cox Thursday.

Miss Joice Pennock of Marlon spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Timson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay of Marlon spent last week at the F. C.

min. Edizabeth Lindsky of Maricon spent last week at the F. C. Knowles home north of town.

Mrs. Myrtle Sickel spent Thursday with Mrs. Belle Van Oslen at Prospect.

Prospect.
Miss Florence Resier was the guest of Misses Maude and Mayetta Anselment in Marion Thursday and

and Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter Marianna were Columbus visitors Sunday.

Miss Geneva Stephens spent the week-end with her parents at Wil-

Miss Naomi Pittman of Sandusky

aliss Naomi Pittman of Sandusky spent the week-end with her moth-er Mrs. Laura Pittman. Mr. and Mrs. William Truax of Columbus were Sunday guests at the O. M. Mills home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ditts left.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dilts left Saturday for a 10 days' trip in the southern states.
Mrs. Belle Lindsay of Marion was the guest of friends here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piefer of Bucyrus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly and family. Mrs. Myrtle Stafford and Mrs. Robert Merchant and son of Man

> A.

Miss Marian McClure resumed her duties as teacher in the high school here Monday after spending a week at her home in Tiffin on ac-

count of illness. Mrs. Jerry Kemp returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with

and. Mrs. D. E. Williams and daughter Virginia apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keiser in Shelley.

Harpster News

Sunday.
Mrs. J. L. Lowis has returned.

Mrs. J. L. Lowis has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mis. A. B. Cestanien of Toledo.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hern and family of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandridge of East Paleatine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sandridge and son of Morral were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sandridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Laco Britton and daughter of Mansfield and their guests William Britton and nices from West Virginia were guests of relatives here Sunday.

from West. Virginia were guests of relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bean of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde McPike and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hannem of Teledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Sunday.
Mrs. Guthrie Sunfastal of Mrs.

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SANDUSKY MINISTER AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Says He Did Not Avail Himself of Opportunity for Reform Presented.

By laternational Name beyone
SANDUSKY, O.—The Rev. Gates
E. M. Young, rector of the Calvary
Episcopal church here, was "for"
President Receivelt at the beginning of his administration, but has
since changed his mind, the clergyman wrote in a letter to the chief
committee to the chief

man wrote in a letter to the chier executive in reply to one from the White House. —

"As I see it," wrote Rev. Mr. Young. "your inaugural address was one of the greatest and best ever given by any President. Your outlook then showed vision and approach had you only followed. outlook then: showed vision and courage. Had you only followed this, and pressed your declarations to their logical conclusions; had the money changers' really been driven from our temples as they were supposed to have abdicated from their thrones. But no, they were not. "Your opportunity, I believe, was one of the greatest that has come to any man—but I fear it has been lost.

you shall likely be respected. I am speaking of the opportunity you had to change the adverse co-numic conditions under which our nomic conditions under which our people live—the people I meet every

Concluding, the writer asks the President to "remember that government should exist for the de-Jenso of its humblest citizens and If it does not exist for that reason, it has no ciaim upon the nation."

## PRACTICAL JOKER

ny International News Service HRUNSWICK, Germany—Brunswick's most famous monument is to Till Eulenspiegel, a practical joker who lived during the middle ages and was so funny he mademonkeys laugh. This remarkable feat is depicted by the monument, a fountain around which alts a ring of monkeys and owls, laughing up at their hero. He lounges back, one slipper half off, regaling them with startes.

back, one slipper half off, regaling them with startes. Eulenspiegel began his career as a humorist by baking ginger-bread in the shape of owls and monkeys, a stunt that shocked the baker to whom he was apprenticed. Later he became more audactous and rote through his home village maked. His practical jokes on innicepers and business mich were so numerous that after

FOREST-AMP, and Mrs. John Baker and daughter spont Eunday in Green Springs, the guest of rala-

Twite Rudolph of Columbus:

Twile Rudolph of Columbus was, week-end guest of her percents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph.

Berlie Mrikean spent several days the past week in Ada, the guest of relatives.

Ruth Larimore went to Oxford Friday where she attended the homecoming activities of Miami university.

university.

Juck Fishburn and Don-Liles

students of Ohlo State were week

ettidents of Unio State were weekend guests of their parents;
Mrs. L. D. Crum is visiting her
sons, Dr. Harry and Dr. Lewis
Crum, in Cincinnutt.
Mrs. Carol Rish and daughters
of Crestline were week-end guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Iru Tuttle and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kress at Big Island Sunday.

Miss Leons May spent from Thorsday until Sunday in Cleve-land. Wasson and daughters of Richard Mrs. Elmer Treece.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Treece.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Wasson and daughters of Richard.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Treece.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Lowla Wasson and daughters of Rucyrus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hrown.
Mrs. Karl Knapp was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien, from Friday until Tucaday.

day,
John Miller left for New York HAPPSTER-Mr. and Mrs. A. Seiple were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seiple or Yopsilanti, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sebenoler and son of Kirby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Schindler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Schindler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Halley weight and Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Wright, Sunday, a son;

FISH TALES
HARWICH, Mass.—This is the HARWICH, Mass.—This is the season for good fish stories. Clothing and all Miss Katherins Condon dashed into the sea near har home and captured bare-handed a 21-pound Cod after a 15 minute battle. At Edgartown Benjamin Crowdin hauled home a 37-pound siziped bass and John Maybew caught a 29-pounder.



NEW TANK KEEPS
MILK TWO MONTHS

The International News agricultural chemids here them to predict a many A inside the presence of mygen in the in which mits, butter and other fairy preducts can be kept fresh and.

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# The North Wind Sounds TAPS

Summer is overl Winter days are just ahead. And you'll need a coat that can take everything old man Winter can hand out-and smile!

Griffon "All - weight" Coats of Angopaca

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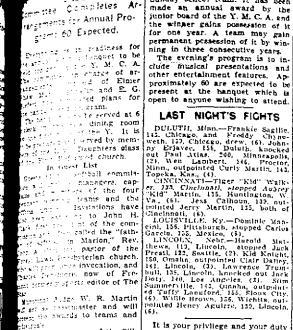
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withstanc all the rough wear a

boy can give them

HUNTING SOX

Heavy, water sox. Made especially to wear with hunting boots and 39c hi-cuts

New SPARSERS HAGNIVE'S

115 South Main ENTIRE FAW

In the finals she was matched against Miss Giy Butter holder of the Atlantic american was an antrumer up in the state tourny lost year Priviously thry had not in a local tournament and Miss Kir by won but only after the match had gone to the nirrecepth hale Miss Kirbs had been playing a consistently will rill int game vanquishing her rivule by topeled scores but experts were expecting her creek under the pressure. However shortly after they took of little Dorothy dispelled say doubts anybody turning out to with ness the match might have had Miss Kirbs ended the played vallently, but at the turn she was hopelessly out distanced. Miss Kirbs ended the played vallently, but at the turn she was hopelessly out distanced. Miss Kirbs ended the played out the byn holes. The young schoolgirl was out in 36 even mens par shooting two birdless and going one over par fleurers on two holes. Rounding the

figures on two holes Rounding the turn she stayed abress tof per through the sixteenth but dropped turn she stayed abrasst of par through the akteenth but dropped a stroke apteen on the last two holes for a card of 74

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# This young Dorothy set a new mark for the No 2 course and equalled the eard turined in by Miss Joyn Wethered over the No 1 course in an exhibition match this summer. OHIO BUDGET FIGURE CONTINUES TO CLIMB (Continued from Page One) Ditt increase the allowance left by Goy Davey by \$227.000 the year and \$400.000 next Herner made his proposals at the partial expense of the sale high way department which lost little in vitines. However, and \$100.000 next Herner made his proposals at the partial expense of the sale high way department which lost little in vitines. How will take \$1.000.000 from the department in the fact of Davey associated the sale of the common cold than about any other affliction of man kind. All the authorities urgo the solided Unfortunately few appreciate and apply this simple adviced Davey associated the sale.

from the department in the face Indeed most persons rarely give of Daveys associates that the state serious thought to health until

in vation He would take \$1 700,000 clot and poly this simple sail of the provent associated that the state would feee a penalty of \$1 per cent in any federal aid silotted for road building if the highway funds were decreased.

He also would reduce welfare allottenin by \$1 100,000 led steed Davys a vate of \$1 000,000 for weak school districts let stand wiping out of the states \$750,000 bended indebtedness for repairs to the state \$750,000 bended indebtedness for repairs to the state affice building, and trini \$2,000,000 from various other do particulate proportionate to in cleases granted them in the original bill.

Herms and Committee

These to tenditive here is a state of the weather Deaft must be guarded against. The feet must be guarded against. The feet must be guarded against. The feet must be builded to \$6,709,000 as compared with the \$788,000 for a new boiler at the Dayton state hospital \$28,000 for the buseau of fish propaga; then \$100,000 to recisialish the bureau of juvenile revearch in Columbus sadding to \$76,000 the beines finance committee had previously recommended.

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day night at the home of Mias Catherine Clark of Ny street. The home was appropriately decorated After a short business assign the class song was sung and the teach or Miss Alla Grace of er d prayer Following games and contests the hoatess served refreshments assisted by Miss Mary Ella Checkin diguests were Miss Majoris Thomas Miss Helen Kridec Miss Virginia Cleveland and Dallas Martin Church of the Naturene was e tor tained at a Halloween party lines day night at the home of Miss

GUESTS FITERTAINED

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Mr and Mrs Thomas Dea of Beach gave a 6 oclock dinner Sun day, Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Paul Dussia of Erias

Mich and Mrs Josephine Peck and daughter Rachel Mrs Oils Grode and Phillmore Nominee of Toleco

ATENDS MEETING

R G Tracy, division manager for the Standard Oil Co here has resulted as two-day session of division managers for the oil company The managers met Luckay and D W Johnson of Donoser and Wednesday to discuss current pany The managers met Luckay and Wednesday to discuss current problems facing the organization

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CONFORMS CO

## ATLANTA GIRL IL DUCE SET FOR PEACE DISCUSSION IN U. S. IN 9 MONTHS

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Fascist economiats pointed out that the United States and Prayll alone is non-mombers of the league could if they wished supply Haly with all the necessities for its rivil population.

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reprisal campaign by Italy against countries moving sanctions would not extend to the United States the American reutrality policy not being interpreted as an effort to inflict unilateral band ships on Italy. The feeling was general about Geneva that Mussolini if negotiations are forthcoming will have to take less now than he could have obtained works ago when the reprisal campulan by Italy against

obtained weeks ago when the leagues committee of five sought a

compromise
At that time Emperor Italia Sinssio was willing to compromise Despite the fully of negotiations at Geneva preparedness was going on for eventualities—and when they talk of eventualities in Europe these days they mean a rured of the east African conflict to Future.

Assistance I in Mapped

Assistance I fine Mapped
In London navni and military exnorth and I rance and Britain still
worked on a program of mutual
assistance for the Mediterranean
In Italy Mussolini ordered a
consus of the mercantile marina to

Institute has it Duce has not used the word wat in discussing the cost African invision it was as somed he too was preparing for eventualities in the Meditorranean. There was no letter in the invasion although it was overshadowed for the time being by the developments in tenes.

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cluding thousands of American made rifter be unentibel and dis

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Former Emperor Menelek fear ful of invasion had cached huge stores of rifles and ammunition about his domain.

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C. of C. Asks Action
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Ty the Associated Freas
COLUMBUS O Oct. 31—The
Oblo Chi mber t Commerce released indus a proposed resolution with the control of the control of

Marriage Heinses
A license to marry has been granted in probate court to Ralph
Hull farmer of Mulion county and Helen Jones of 305 Superlo street

Seeks New Trial
Harry Novak to whom a petit
Jury this wek awarded a judg
ment of Seo, in deciding against
Mrs. Ruth Merrill in an action
growing out of an automobile acet
dent in 1931 has filed a motion
for a new bilal in common pless
court. Noval, had petitioned for
a judgment for SDD He is represented by William k. Davis of
Marlon and Herbert Durfs, ef-PROSPICT, Oct 31—Lee W. Johnson 65 native of Prospect died yesterday at 5 15 p m at his home in Columbus following sec

# AUTOS KILL 24,840

Dorothy Kirby, 15, Blasts All Opposition in Georgia

Journey.

ATLANTA, Ga. — A fair haired height eye and hookey from school long enough to step out on the links of the James and work of the sanctions and the second time. The links of the James and work of the sanctions and the second time of the James and work of the James and James a

It ish propasands on the Italian radio
This action was taken yester day it was disclered in informed circler when Sir Fric Drummond British ambassador to Rome called on Muscolloi
Sir Eric these sources revealed adopted a firm stillude with It Duce and advised him that Pritain cannot relax its fieet settivities tion on the basis of the ni months report. Other leaders were Cities 250 000 to 500 000 Providence B 11 dead death rate 57 cities 100 000 to 250 009 Fall River May Displayer a transplon young both a great champion young both to a great champion young both of a great champion with mechanical precision. Starting with an 86 in the qual fying round to even medial honors the Atlanta schoolgir speeded up her tempora beat on each successful up her temporate temporal of the fall in the departure yeater day of three more destroyers to Mediterranean waters. In the departure yeater day of three more destroyers to Mediterranean waters. It is find control to the control of the cast African destruction of trade beat temporated as firm attitude with that Pritain adopted a firm attitude with that Pritain cannot relax its flect activities in the departure poster. The control of the death rate 2.5 cities of 25 000 to 50,000 to 100,000 to 100,000 to 250,000 to 100,000 to 2

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sources of which might see the
nation through its contest with the

## Former Marion Man Shifts To New Newspaper

After Nov 11 the Ned York Sun will no longer carry the col num On the Sun Deck written by John McCluin a former Marion mun according to Welter Winchell in this mornings column John McCluin shelves the Sun on Nov 11 to conduct the ship news column for the American Winchell wrote

Minchell wrote

McClain son of Mr and Mrs
Charles W McClain of Bellefon
inine avinue has gained recogni
tion in New York City for his
column in the Sun an evening
paper and of late society writers
have been linking his name with
some of the metropo is 400 'The
American to which he is reported
transferring is a morning and Sunday paper.

Marion collectors interested in securing stamps cancelled on the flight Nov 8 which will mark the opening of trans Pacific air mail service to Hawaii Guam and the fullippines, were instructed today by Marion postofice officials to sint self addressed envelopes immediately to the postmaster at San Liarcisco.

A notation must be made in the upper lethand corner of the envelope informing the postmaster of the exicut of travel. The fallow ling stamp costs were listed U.S.

mainland to Guam 50 cents main land to Philippines 75 cents Huwali to Guam 25 cents Hawali to Philippines 50 cents, Guam to Philippines, 25 cents Guam to Hawali 25 cents Guam to main lund 50 cents Hawali to mainland 2° cents

The postoffice department will The postoffice department will issue a new 25 cent sirms it stamp for the trans Pacific route but them will not be ready it time for general distribution for the Nov 8 flight No time has been set when the stamps will be received in Marting for sale and for collectors albume.

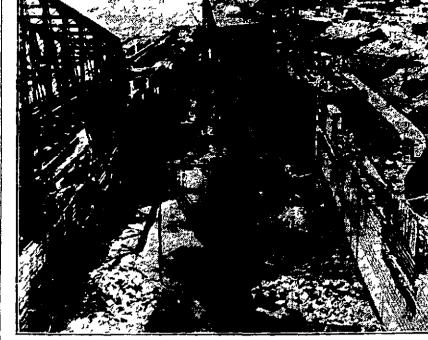
Surviving are the widow, a daughter and one grandson at home One brother Clyde Mitchell of Walnut atreet also survives Funcial arrangements have not terday's edition of The Star

## FIRST U. B. PLANS FATHER-SON FETE

FATHER-SON FETE

A father son digner Nov 12 at the I irst United Brethren church will be sponsored by the Ladles Ald society of the church it was decided at a meeting of the society vise erday afternoon at the community house Mrs John Butts Mrs Cur Stuper and Mrs Russell Fowler were enrolled Mrs Homer Hufford conducted devotionals as sixted by Mrs Carl V Roop, Mrs Charles Wenninger Mrs Oille, Shupp Mrs Haerid Prettyman Mrs Harry Fowler and Mrs Golling were guests Mrs Children Mrs Colling were guests Mrs Hufford was in charge of a social hour in which Mrs Roop Mrs Wenninger Mrs Minnie Miller Mrs Putnam and Mrs Mrs Wenninger Mrs Minnie Miller Mrs Putnam and Mrs Mrs Wenninger Mrs Minnie Miller Mrs Putnam and Mrs Mrs Wenninger Mrs Minnie Miller Mrs Putnam and Mrs J H Gandert were hostesses

ALTON LOCK TO HELP HARNESS OL' MAN RIVER



Here is a comprehensive view of took No 26 at Alton III one of the many projects in the \$98 when completed will make the work (Associated Press photo)

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS Hallowe'en Prank Reveals

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

First Meeting Held Last light at VI C A

A new Comrade club affiliated with the Y M C A has been or ganized amone, clight grade home of sanized and sanized home of sanized amone, clight grade home of sanized and sanized home of sanized and sanized home of sanized amone is clight grade home of sanized home of sanized amone is clight grade home of sanized home of san INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN name 1 lender of the younger boys STAMP COLLECTIONS
STAMP COLLECTIONS
Told How To Get Cancellation of Sea Flight Mail

Canaan township all her life She was born Oct 5 1870 and on Jan 31 1901 was married to John Dieldin Surviving are her husband two children Miss Flouence Morton of I dison and Arthur Dieldin of Caledonia and one brother; Luther Burdine of Edison Funeral services will be held Saiurday at 2 p m at North Canaan Burdin will be in the Cale donin centrler;

CIDCLE ARRANGES

ment and case on the curb at 832 ment and case of the minutes later it was gone

On U B Program—Dr R A

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# CIRCLE ARRANGES

the stamps will be received in Marion for sale and for collectors albums.

A bake sale Nov. 9 in the base mort of the Irank Bros store was decided on at a meeting of 16 mem ber of Circle No. 1 Ladies and solely of the First Presbytering thurch yesterding afternoon with his five terms of the Marion Man.

William Mitchell, 71 hative of Marion Man.

William Mitchell, 71 hative of Morrow county, died today at 11.30 a m at his home at 244 Madison and man with the Mass bench Fab 19 1864 to An drow and Mary Wilson Mitchell matters of Marion counti. His munitings to Susan Baker took place Maich 11 1906

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injunction preventing a 15 per cent tax on

ing with the code at The latter was o posting bond for \$1.0 10 days.

# ROBERT G. E

Erie Railroad Empl Away After lili

**BLAMES** 

and dashed into an open kitchen door knocking Mrs Bolin down The 100 eggs the industrions duck produces are used for cooking purposes Mayor Bolin having no taste for duck eggs.

The loss of the fence gate brought on another loss—the majors spectacles. While nearthing for the gate this morning they dropped from his nocket. When he Says He Didn't kno

for the gate this morning they dropped from his pocket When he went home for lunch a search for the glasses over the same ground he covered hunding the gate resulted in their recovery and also the finding of the gate. The mayor said fortune has smiled on him in that duck gate and glasses all were saved.

stenographe" who had choked and criminally

Sheriffs Bernard On

ST. MARY JOURNAL

COMES OFF PRESS

Four hundred copies of the first laute this year of the St. Mary Journal nonthly publication of bit. Mary Parcehial school were distributed jesterday to the student about 10 oclock we in about 10 oclock were Tha paper will be edited this year by a staff of senior class students cheaded by James Kirby Jr as editor in-chief about 10 o clock we Alone While was the street I saw th

The first justee contained items of school news editorials alumnings sports articles and feature material

## MEETING AT SCHOOL her out. Approximately 100 people attend- LA MARCHE IN CLAIMED BY

In that her condition remains unchanged

Board To Meet—A meeting of the solvation of the Salvation (ast night at the Silver Street school (ast night earlier) (ast night earlier) (ast night earlier) (ast night service Director C K Mercer introduced the candidates who spoke before the group meeting and other speakers were the business session during the din ner hour The occasion also will Gene Hill candidate for mayor. at 3 a m A brothe survives with the par funeral and burial ducted Friday mornior Mrs LaMarche was evi brought home this at

HELD ON CHECK W A Hecker 36 of street was arrested by night and turned ove ware county she iff o charging him with it able checks. The alle ad curred in 1931

## COLORFUL GLO DICTATED FO

CHICAGO—The cout young fellow of the winter will give to great hand—figure

Judging from ea-li men's handwear in Mart the cotton-string of have been gradus to onto the higher of their aportawear beginner acceptable the winter for busine a comal wear The order blight and very bank.

Leather gloves of hand-rather on order with he compared the hand—rather on o er will be compare el darker hues of stat black predominating wil pigskins and cape-cire tuler In the latter two there is a decided on buttoning types, theur dressier mochas button "good"

shown with M'se Hodges (Asso-ciated Press Photo)

Answers to Realth Queries

## CANAAN TOWNSHIP WOMAN STRICKEN Undergoes Operation—Miss May Hoch of 251 Commercial street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

Loses Maxophone — Thomas Search of 765 Davids street reported to police the less of a saxaphone i.a. night Search left the instrument and case on the curb at 640 East Center street When he returned a few minutes later it was gone

# FOR BAKE SALE

make their quarterly reports is Killi will lead a chorus choir in a cong service at the opening of the worship service

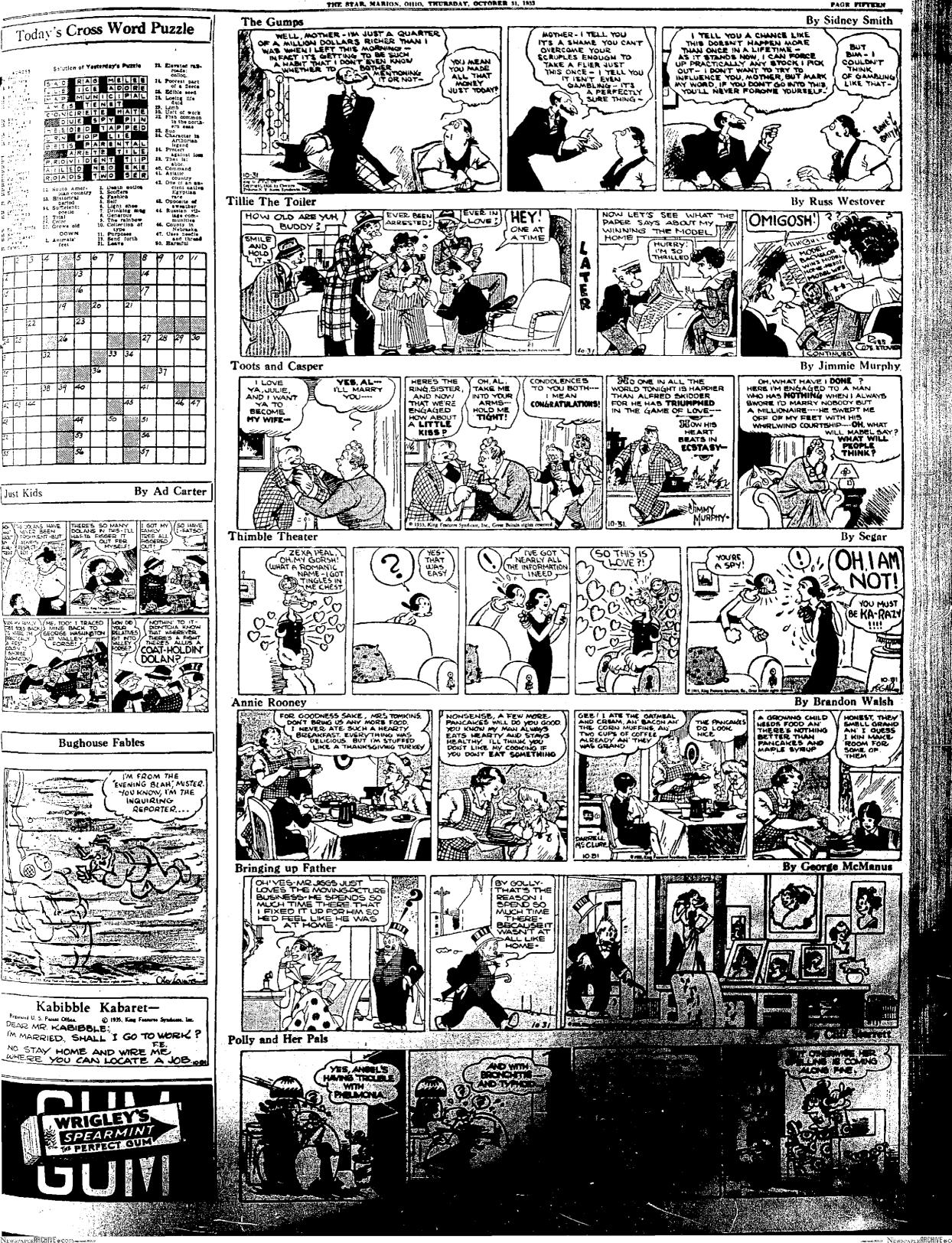
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teeing her a salary of \$125,000 for the next three years. F. Z. Landt, insurance broker, is

## EAGLES TO ATTEND KENTON MEETING

Jo) Hodges, 20-year-old Des Moines singer insured her fu-ture in motion pictures with a \$250,000 full accident-life policy which judiudes a rider guaran-



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lowed. ... user rates will be alAds ordered for three or six days
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